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END MEAT CONTROL, INDUSTRY URGES

NIGHTS SEEM TOO LONG FOR DOOMED NAZIS

GOERING WEEPS AND TAKES SEDATIVES AT NUERNBERG

BY TOM REEDY

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 8 (AP) — The long, dreadful nights known only to those who await the executioner are telling on Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop as the time approaches when they will climb to the gallows.

A prison official disclosed today that both Goering and Von Ribbentrop were taking sedatives nightly to make them sleep. For the first time Goering has broken down and cried.

While Nuernberg's condemned men awaited death three others who escaped the rope and were given their freedom again faced the possibility that they may land behind bars.

Von Papen Chooses Jail

Franz von Papen, Hitler's wily old diplomat, read today what happened to Hjalmar Schacht and decided to stay in Nuernberg jail at least another night.

What he didn't know was that in Stuttgart the German council of states had decided to bring him to trial for high treason — if the Allied control council will permit restoration of Germany's old treason law.

Back in jail last night an hour after he arrived near Stuttgart, Schacht faced trial by a German court on charges of being a "leading" Nazi.

The state attorney of Wuerttemberg-Baden challenged the legality of Schacht's arrest however, and asked for his release until such time as the former economics minister may be convicted by a German denazification court.

Radio Propagandist Hans Fritzsche—the third of those acquitted by the international tribunal—remained close to Nuernberg jail pending a decision on his application to enter the British zone.

News Ban Eased

The news blackout that has cloaked the personal activities of Goering, Ribbentrop and nine other Nazi leaders since they were condemned to death was lifted slightly.

Prison officials disclosed that all 11 have "very good appetites" and most are maintaining dignity and discipline.

Activities of the condemned were described at a news conference by Major Frederick Teich of the security detachment.

It was Teich who revealed that Goering and Ribbentrop need nightly sedatives to get to sleep.

The major said that Julius Streicher, Hitler's No. 1 Jew-baiter, still grumbles all the time about being disturbed.

Goering, however, broke down once—but only once—and cried openly when he packed pictures of his one-time actress wife and daughter to be sent to them by his attorney.

Fritz Sauckel, the SS and SA general, was described as the lowest in spirits of those facing the hangman. Teich said he had broken into tears several times.

Long Memoirs Written

Goering saw his wife, Emmy, for an hour yesterday, and Ernst Kaltenbrunner's mistress, mother of his twins, was allowed to see the former chief of secret police for the first time since he was jailed.

These visits were arranged in a special room with screen and

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, no decided change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, slightly warmer except little change near Lake Michigan.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	55	45

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Grand Rapids	66	Detroit	64
Marquette	59	Memphis	87
Alpena	49	Milwaukee	60
Muskegon	68	Bismarck	43
Houghton	56	Des Moines	78
Lansing	65	Kansas City	80
S. Ste. Marie	49	Indianapolis	75
Traverse City	58	Mpl.-St. Paul	58
Boston	57	Omaha	59
New York	64	St. Louis	84
Miami	84	Denver	54
New Orleans	85	Los Angeles	74
Fort Worth	82	San Francisco	74
Chicago	71	Seattle	60
Cincinnati	74	Winnipeg	43

A-Bomb Made Japanese People Hate Americans

This is the twelfth and last of a series on the effects of the atom bomb that killed 100,000 in Hiroshima.

By John Hersey

Reprinted From the New Yorker
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LATE in February, 1946, a friend of Miss Sasaki's called on Father Kleinsorge and asked him to visit her in the hospital. She had been growing more and more depressed and morbid; she seemed little interested in living.

Father Kleinsorge went to see her several times. On his first visit he kept the conversation general, formal, and yet vaguely sympathetic, and did not mention religion.

Miss Sasaki herself brought it up the second time he dropped in on her. Evidently she had had some talks with a Catholic. She asked bluntly, "If your God is so good and kind, how can he let people suffer like this?" She made a gesture which took in her shrunken leg, the other patients in her room, and Hiroshima as a whole.

"My child," Father Kleinsorge said, "man is not now in the condition God intended. He has fallen from grace through sin." And he went on to explain all the reasons for everything.

* * *

It came to Mrs. Nakamura's attention that a carpenter from Kabe was building a number of wooden shanties in Hiroshima which he rented for 50 yen a month—$3.33, at the fixed rate of exchange.

Mrs. Nakamura had lost the certificates for her bonds and other wartime savings, but fortunately she had copied off all the numbers just a few days before the bombing and had taken the list to Kabe, and so, when her hair had grown in enough for her to be presentable, she went to her bank in Hiroshima, and a clerk there told her that after checking her numbers against the records the bank would give her her money.

As soon as she got it, she rented one of the carpenter's shacks. It was in Nobori-cho, near the site of her former house, and though its floor was dirt and it was dark inside, it was at least a home in Hiroshima, and she was no longer dependent on the charity of her inlaws.

During the spring, she cleared away some near-by wreckage and planted a vegetable garden. She cooked with utensils and ate off plates she scavenged from the debris.

She sent Myeko to the kindergarten which the Jesuits reopened, and the two older children attended Nobori-cho primary school, which, for want of buildings, held classes out of doors.

Toshio wanted to study to be a mechanic, like his hero, Hideo Osaki.

Prices were high; by midsummer Mrs. Nakamura's savings were gone. She sold some of her clothes to get food.

She had once had several expensive kimonos, but during the war one had been stolen, she had given one to a sister who had been bombed out in Tokuyama, she had lost a couple in the Hiroshima bombing, and now she sold her last one. It brought only a hundred yen, which did not last long.

In June, she went to Father Kleinsorge for advice about how to get along, and in early August, she was still considering the two alternatives he suggested—taking work as a domestic for some of the Allied occupation forces, or borrowing from her relatives enough money, about 500 yen, or a bit more than $30, to repair her rusty sewing machine and resume the work of a seamstress.

* * *

When Mr. Tanimoto returned from Shikoku, he draped a tent he owned over the roof of the badly damaged house he had rented in Ushida. The roof still leak-

(Continued on Page 11)

KAISER-FRAZER STRIKE SETTLED

Big Companies Go Ahead With Layoffs Expected To Affect 40,000

Detroit, Oct. 8 (AP) — Brief strikes ended at two plants today but another continued at the Ford Motor Co. and two major auto producers went ahead with layoffs expected to ultimately affect 30,000 to 40,000 workers.

Back to their jobs went 500 men at the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. Willow Run plant and 1,200 at the Stinson aircraft division of Consolidated Vultee Corp.

A Kaiser-Frazer spokesman said the CIO United Auto Workers had agreed to submit the discharge of a foreman to regular grievance procedure. The walkout Monday followed the foreman's firing.

The Stinson employes were protesting disciplinary action against a UAW-CIO committeeman and served the company with a 30-day strike notice as they returned to work.

Striking crane operators in the Ford Rouge plant open hearth furnace unit remained out, keeping 500 workers idle and cutting severely into the company's steel production.

Briggs Manufacturing Co. and Chrysler Corp. continued previously announced layoffs affecting thousands because of the steel shortage. The exact number idled thus far was not available.

BARUCH BACKS ATOMIC POLICY

Elder Statesman Lashes Out At Wallace For Twisting Facts

BY FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, in an important restatement of atomic policy, stoutly upheld tonight the American plan for controlling atomic energy as "generous and just and indirectly lashed at Henry A. Wallace for persisting in what Baruch called "errors as to facts."

Baruch, awarded the annual plaque of freedom house for his work as the United States member of the United Nations atomic energy commission, made it plain that his atomic proposals have the full blessing of President Truman, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, and "certain senatorial advisors."

"And," he added, "No amount of deliberately created confusion shall prevail against it."

Baruch took sharp issue with Russia's stand against inspections as well as answering Wallace point by point.

Some 1,500 city, state and national leaders gathered to hear the United States' elder statesman speak at the fifth anniversary dinner of Freedom House. He was praised in a message from President Truman who said that Baruch's "long career of public service has been climaxxed, these past months, by his outstanding contribution to the deliberations of the atomic energy commission of which he is the American member."

Duck Hunter Irked At Airplane Shoots And Lands In Court

Greenville, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP) — Jack Hansen, 28, didn't have much luck on his duck hunting trip Monday but, according to police reports, nearly bagged himself a low-flying airplane.

The hunter waived examination in justice court today and was bound over for circuit court trial on an assault charge after police gave this version of the incident:

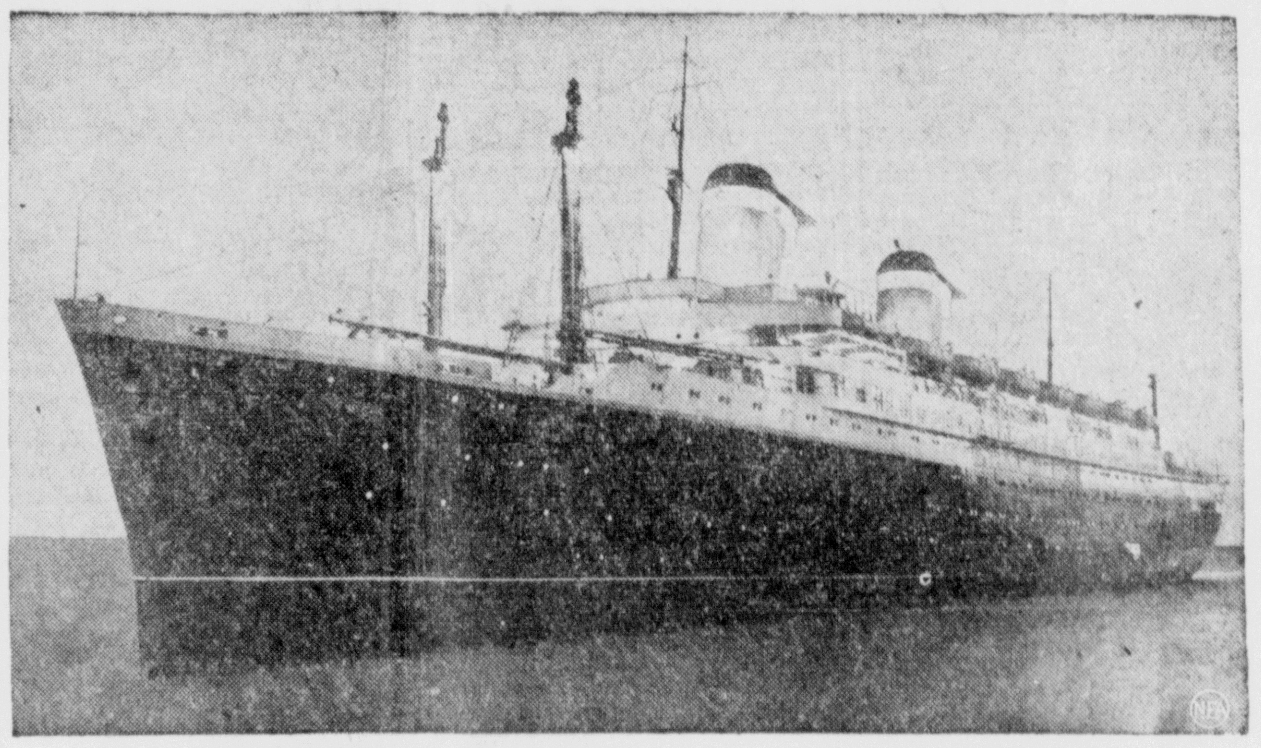
Hansen became irked when a plane, piloted by Ralph Bollinger of Lakeview, flew low over the hunting area. He fired a shotgun charge and a number of the pellets struck the plane.

After landing, the pilot reported the incident and police took Hansen into custody.

FALLS FIVE STORIES

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8 (AP)—Louis Bueche, 32-year-old window cleaner, fell from the fifth floor of a downtown office building today and struck the metal top of an automobile.

Bueche got up, dusted himself off, and later walked to a police ambulance. At the hospital, x-rays showed he suffered a fractured spine.



SET FOR TRIP---SIX YEARS LATE—Her maiden transAtlantic voyage delayed six years by the war, the U. S. Lines' luxury ship America will sail for Europe at last. The America, brand new in 1940, made only a few coastal cruises before being stripped of her handsome fittings, renamed the USS West Point and pressed into war service as a transport. Our largest troopship, she carried nearly half a million fighting men to world war fronts. Photo above shows the America at Newport News, Va., after her reconversion. (NEA Photo.)

Hurricane Peters Out Over Florida; Fruit Crop Saved

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 8 (AP)—A howling hurricane which bore toward the rich west Florida coast bearing 125-mile-an hour winds dissipated mysteriously and fanned out tonight over the interior of the Carolinas and Virginia without damaging force.

Virtually no damage was reported in its sweep from Tampa across Florida to west of Jacksonville and on up the Atlantic seaboard west of Savannah and Charleston.

The weather bureau said the storm, attended by heavy rains, strong shifting winds and moderate gales, was continuing northward or northeastward over the interior of North Carolina and Virginia and over the Atlantic seaboard north of Charleston to Block Island.

The winds had dwindled to 37 miles an hour at Charleston and 40 miles an hour at Spartanburg, S. C.

Tampa, St. Petersburg, Fort Myers, Sarasota, Bradenton and other resort cities escaped unscathed after anxious hours of waiting throughout the long night hours for a blow which never fell.

What happened to the catapult which was headed directly toward the area with lethal force threatening a repitition of other Florida storms back through the years remained a mystery.

"It's all a complete mystery to me as to what happened to the storm," said Grady Norton, chief of the Federal Storm Warning Service at Miami. "Maybe when we can get all of our records together we will learn the reason for its strange action."

Florida's west coast and the citrus belt had prepared for the worst. Thousands of residents of exposed settlements had fled to inland points. Extensive facilities had been set up by the Red Cross for first aid and storm relief. Telephone circuits were jammed with calls from frantic relatives in other parts of the nation.

The coastal area braced. The hurricane petered out.

There was very little wind at Tampa as the storm veered inland near Tampa Bay's entrance. Egmont Key, several miles from the city, reported a 55-mile an hour wind. A few telephone poles were flattened south of Tampa.

The Florida citrus commission reported only minor damage to the crop at Lakeland, heart of the orange and grapefruit country. Newsmen who followed the storm across Florida said they saw little fruit on the ground. A record $150,000,000 citrus crop has been forecast for this year.

CALFSKIN SHOE PRICES TO RISE

Leather Pinch Threatens To Cut Production 40-50 Per Cent

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—Higher prices for some footwear were in prospect tonight as the government moved to avert what it termed a threatened 40 to 50 percent cut in shoe production.

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, declaring there is a "serious" leather shortage, authorized greater importation of cattle hides and calf skins while holding a tight lid on exports.

Steelman said in a statement OPA will increase ceilings on leather made from imported calf skins to reflect the higher world price of these skins.

An OPA official told a reporter that this raises the possibility of a price boost for footwear made from calf leather, mainly men's and women's dress shoes. He could not say how much the increase might be.

Normally, the official said, the United States imports about 30 percent of its supply of calf skins.

Current ceilings on imported and domestic cattle hides will remain unchanged, Steelman said, standing pat on his earlier refusal to raise prices on these items.

The reconversion chief said that action to step up leather imports was necessary because a "growing shortage x x x has threatened to curtail shoe production 40 to 50 percent in the next three months."

Abducted Catholic Priest Found Slain In Italian Village

Gorizia, Italy, Oct. 8 (AP) — A Catholic priest from a village in occupied Venezia Giulia who was abducted two weeks ago has been found shot and battered to death, the U. S. 88th Division disclosed today.

Intelligence officers said the body of the parish priest, Isidore Savadlav, was discovered Oct. 5 in the woods near the village of Salona Di Isonzo where he lived.

When Savadlav disappeared, the bishop of Gorizia, Carlo Margotti, imposed an interdict on the village of Salona Di Isonzo — in the Anglo-American zone of occupied Venezia Giulia — banning all religious activities.

Grand Jury Wants $50,000 More From Little Legislature

Lansing, Oct. 8 (AP)—The executive office today notified members of the "little legislature" they will be asked to appropriate additional $50,000 to continue the Ingham county grand jury investigating state government.

The "little legislature", or state emergency appropriations commission, meets Friday to pass on grants for additional teaching staffs at the state normal schools.

Circuit Judge Louis E. Coash, the grand juror, wrote Governor Kelly the grand jury has only about $8,000 left.

"This sum," Judge Coash wrote, "is insufficient to carry to completion the work undertaken by the grand jury and there are several very important matters which must be carried to a conclusion."

Judge Coash told newsmen he could not explain further, except that the money might be used for further grand jury investigations, for the expense of staff members conducting the trials of persons already indicted and for legal work in appeals of others who have been convicted of graft charges.

COTTON NEARS 40-CENT LEVEL

Trade Uncertain About Effect On Shirts And Underwear

New Orleans, Oct. 8 (AP)—The 40-cent cotton dreamboat came over the horizon today but just what it means to men's white shirts and underwear is problematical.

Cotton merchants and traders alike were reticent to talk when the December contract on the New Orleans cotton exchange reached 39.10 cents a pound, which means that the purchaser pays $19.50 per 500-pound bale, plus freight and other charges.

Today's December quotation was the highest in a quarter-century.

However, all agreed that 40 cents a pound for the raw fiber was a possibility on the future exchange.

Here are the reasons:

1. The U. S. department of agriculture reported today a crop estimate of 8,724,000 bales, a drop of 447,000 bales below the September guess:

2. The demand for cotton goods is unprecedented and carryover stocks, or cotton from previous year's production, is far below the average:

3. The scramble by mills for the actual cotton.

4. The fact that two short crop years followed World War Two (the same that followed the first global conflict).

Nobody here would hazard a guess as to the effect the short crop and rising market prices would have on the supply of cotton clothing.

Retail prices now are controlled by OPA, but there is strong sentiment among cotton traders for decontrol.

Special Grand Jury To Study Garsson Munitions Profits

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark announced today that a special federal grand jury will convene here Thursday "to consider the Garsson case."

The munitions combine developed by Henry M. Garsson and his brother Murray W. Garsson was extensively investigated recently by the Senate War Investigating Committee in an inquiry into war profits.

The brief announcement said that Special Assistant Attorneys General William A. Paisley and Isaiih Matlack will present the government's case to the grand jury.

Judge Bolith J. Laws will be in charge of the investigation, Clark said.

The announcement gave no additional information and justice department officials declined any comment on the matter.

Second Hitler Book Written By Former Nazi Publicity Man

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 8 (AP) —Dr. Otto Dietrich, former press chief of the Nazi government who earned $400,000 on his book "With Hitler To Power," has written a sequel entitled "With Hitler To Destruction."

U. S. Third Army headquarters said Dietrich rents the manuscript of his new work for two cigarets daily to fellow inmates of the army internment camp where he is being held as a former SS general

Luxury Liner Back With GI Initials Cut On Her Rails

BY BARBARA WACE

Aboard the Queen Elizabeth, Firth of Clyde, Oct. 8 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth of Britain steered the S. S. Queen Elizabeth down the Clyde for a few minutes today at a speed of 30 knots.

The world's largest luxury liner was on her first peacetime trial after nearly seven years of service as a war transport. She left her anchorage in the Clyde and sailed soon after 11 a. m., when the queen and the two princesses came aboard.

"It felt lovely—just lovely," Her Majesty said later. "It really is most interesting on a big ship like this, isn't it?"

The queen and her daughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, inspected the luxurious salons and then went to the boat deck, where they examined names carved into the rails by some of the 800,000 American soldiers who had been transported by the big liner. The carvings are being preserved. "That is a wonderful idea—to have a permanent memorial of the American and Canadian soldiers," the queen said.

The stewards conducting the royal party's tour recalled American soldiers at every turn. The cinema, largest movie theater afloat, once was the headquarters for 365 medical orderlies. The veranda grill once was a mess hall for American gunners.

The ship once again is a model of luxury.

"I've never seen anything so wonderful," the queen exclaimed as she entered one of the lavishly furnished reception rooms and saw its prewar satins, its silks and brocades denied the great liner in the war years.

SHIPPING STRIKE PACT HITS SNAG

Labor Secretary Makes Personal Plea For An Agreement

(By The Associated Press)

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach intervened personally Tuesday in an effort to bring at least a partial settlement of the nationwide shipping strike after a West Coast union leader bolted the Washington conciliation conferences.

Capt. C. F. May, head of the West Coach branch of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, said he was leaving by plane for San Francisco to "fight it out on the West Coast."

Hoping to bring about a strike settlement on the East and Gulf Coasts, Secretary Schwellenbach made a personal plea for agreement. He took a hand in the dispute after a tentative agreement on union security, reached earlier in the day between the AFL union and the Atlantic and Gulf ship owners ran into a snag.

Meanwhile, sporadic violence continued in Hollywood's AFL movie labor jurisdictional dispute and a company spokesman discounted a reported back to work movement in the 15 day old Pittsburgh power strike.

One man was injured and another arrested as picketing activities in the Hollywood movie labor dispute were extended to Columbia studios.

The Screen Actors' Guild, representing most of the film colony's actors and actresses, voted overwhelmingly in favor of crossing picket lines.

Larger Production Of Beer Promised; Grain Supply Ample

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—Senator Green (D-RI) said today he thought larger beer production may be allowed soon.

Green told reporters he discussed with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson complaints he has received from brewers that their grain use is limited to 85 percent of prewar consumption although this year's grain crops are the largest in history.

He quoted Anderson as saying he would look into the situation and would approve more grain for brewers if circumstances warrant. Green said he told the secretary food needs at home and for relief abroad should come first but that he thought brewers should have more grain if there is ample supply to meet all demand.

VOTERS SET RECORD

Detroit, Oct. 8 (AP)—With a full week to go, registration of voters for the November election reached a record of 825,400 in Detroit today, Supervisor of Elections Oakley E. Distin reported. The previous high was 815,142 for the 1944 presidential election.

PETITION ASKS OPA TO TOSS OUT CEILINGS

POLITICIANS TRYING TO FASTEN BLAME FOR SHORTAGES

Washington, Oct. 8. (AP) — The meat industry moved formally today to free cattle, beef and veal from OPA control, while campaign-conscious politicians argued over who's to blame for the meat shortage.

By a 11 to 1 vote, the OPA meat industry advisory committee started forward a petition by which industry leaders hope to junk the controls they blame for keeping meat off America's tables.

The petition goes first to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. If he finally rejects it, it goes to the independent three-man decontrol board.

"Meat scandal on Republican doorstep," read the leading headline of the just-published October issue of "The Democrat," official party publication.

Give Them Horsemeat

The article hinted at a federal investigation to see whether "any political or criminal collusion has taken place." It said that "Republicans who voted last June four to one to cripple price control" are the ones the voters should blame for the scarcity of meat.

"Not so," retorted Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.), chairman of the G. O. P. Congressional campaign committee. "Apparently 'The Democrat' does not recall its party has been in control of Congress."

Halleck suggested the Democrats seem to be operating under the slogan, "Let them eat horsemeat."

There were these sideline maneuvers:

1. The OPA considered a possible regulation designed to divide up the available meat equally. An official told a reporter that purchasers near slaughtering houses now have the edge over more distant meat users.

2. The army, unable to supply its overseas soldiers with U. S. meat, announced negotiations with Great Britain for the loan of 20,000,000 pounds of beef. It reported a "precarious food situation for troops in both the European and Pacific theaters."

3. Rep. Merrow (R-N. H.) announced the filing of a bill to abolish price controls "so the people can get some meat." He said he had already asked President Truman to call a special session of Congress. Democratic Mayor James M. Curley of Boston said in a speech there that "the OPA is a political organization and should be done away with."

4. Democratic Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio called for a federal investigation of the meat situation in his state. "The meat shelves of Ohio are bare," he telegraphed Washington. "Word is current that the available meat

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

SKATING — Top skaters of nation will compete in Bay de Noc open meet; Chicago team will train here. Page 14.

DEDICATION — George E. Bishop will be honored at Rapid River ceremonies this afternoon. Page 3.

ROLLER SKATES—Hiawatha Metal Products factory is rolling them out at Manistique. Page 12.

DEADHEAD FISHING — Old logs being salvaged from Big Cedar River to produce much-needed lumber. Page 8.

DISABLED VET—Ray Leduc, working in wheelchair, makes billfolds and other novelties at home. Page 5.

H. S. FOOTBALL — Kingsford plays Eskymos here Saturday. Page 14.

FUND RAISING—Organization of Delta County Community Chest is started. Page 7.

JOINT MEET—Child's Welfare, Rotary and Lions clubs of Gladstone meet tonight at Yacht club. Page 11.

PLENTY! — Manistique residents find Canada land of new cars and cheap meat and butter. Page 13.

HOMES—Legion at Munising proposes to convert old CCC Camp Evelyn for veterans' housing. Page 10.

PLANE LANDING CRASH KILLS 2

Pre-Dawn Wreck In Fog At Cheyenne Injures 10 Of 47 Aboard

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 8. (AP)—A four-engined United Air Lines plane, coming in for a pre-dawn landing at Cheyenne, crashed today near a munitions dump at Fort Francis E. Warren, killing two of the 47 persons aboard and injuring at least 10 others.

The DC-4 plane, bound from San Francisco to Chicago, crashed in the fog a mile and a half northwest of the Cheyenne airport after—a survivor said—it had circled the field three times and one engine had faltered.

United Air Lines identified the dead as Mrs. Margaret Flint, about 50, of Cambridge, Mass., and Wilhelm Wang, about 35, San Francisco.

Critically injured, the air line reported, were Mrs. Rachael Newman, San Francisco, head injuries, and Mrs. Clare Woods, Santa Rosa, Calif., chest injuries.

Six other persons, whose names were not announced immediately, were under treatment at Memorial hospital, Cheyenne, for injuries described as serious but not critical.

L. H. Smith of Atherton, Calif., pilot of the plane, was treated at the Fort Warren hospital for a broken nose and head injuries, and the co-pilot, Larry Buchman, of San Francisco, suffered back injuries.

Sweden Will Grant Credits To Russia In New Trade Pact

Moscow, Oct. 8 (AP)—Swedish sources in Moscow said today the Swedish-Russian trade agreement to which the United States protested last August calls for Sweden to extend a credit of 1,000,000,000 krona ($278,300,000) for Russian purchases of Swedish goods in the next five years.

The agreement also provides for the barter of 200,000,000 krona ($55,660,000) worth of goods next year and probably more in succeeding years.

The 1,000,000,000 krona credit approximates 10 per cent of Sweden's current yearly exports.

The agreement, signed in Moscow yesterday after nearly five months' negotiations, was reached after the United States protested in notes to Sweden and Russia that the deal was a bilateral arrangement which would upset the American blueprint for multilateral world trade to be considered by a United Nations commission.

The agreement is yet to be ratified by the Swedish parliament and the supreme Soviet.

Under the agreement the credit must be used to buy Swedish-made goods and will be repaid in 15 years with an interest rate of 3 per cent after the first three years.

Peace Goal Seems Hopeless In China; Reds Reject Truce

BY HAROLD K. MILKS

Nanking, Oct. 8 (AP)— The Chinese Communists today peremptorily rejected a proposed 10-day-day truce on the Kalgan front and intensified their assaults on Paoting, the beleaguered capital of Hopeh province south of Peiping.

General Marshall, special American envoy who acted as intermediary in trying to arrange the truce, made public the text of his exchanges with the Communists and Chinese government. This unprecedented step led some some observers to conclude that peace was a virtually hopeless goal.

With Marshall's good offices, the 10-day truce was proposed by the government to "talk things over" and try to make a general settlement of the civil war.

The Communists in rejecting the proposal said it was a "government trick" designed to gain time and "screen the government military setbacks and enable them to rush up reinforcements and redispose their troops."

Relapse Suffered By Cordell Hull

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—The condition of Cordell Hull, ex-secretary of state, was reported this afternoon to be less favorable, "due to a slight relapse during the day."

At 10 o'clock tonight the Navy said there had been no "definite change" in Hull's condition since its afternoon report.

The 75-year-old Hull had a stroke September 30 at Bethesda Naval hospital and for some days was in a critical condition. However, the hospital said he had been steadily improving until today's relapse.

WINS RENT REBATE

Detroit, Oct. 8 (AP)—Louis Dery was awarded a $492.09 rebate today for over-ceiling rent payments on his apartment. But whether he won his battle with his landlord remained to be seen.

As the hearing proceeded in common pleas court testimony brought out that eviction papers had been filed against him in circuit court.

PRINCESS SHOOTS STAG

London, Oct. 8 (AP) — Princess Elizabeth, a mean hand with a rifle, stalked and shot a 12-point stag in the forests surrounding the Scottish highland home of the brother-in-law of the Queen.

Deaths In Football Nearing High Mark

BY MURRAY ROSE

New York, Oct. 7. (AP) — With football back to its pre-war footing, the reported deaths from the sport already have neared the 1945 mark and may reach the highest figure since 1938.

In that year 29 fatal injuries were reported although only 16 of them were found to have been caused directly by the sport, according to an analysis of reports by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue University.

Dr. Eastwood, chairman of the committee on injuries and fatalities of the American Football Coaches Association, has been making exhaustive research into the number and causes of fatalities in the game for 15 years.

Six direct fatalities were reported last year, with three other deaths considered caused by other circumstances. This year six direct deaths have been noted by the Associated Press, and one indirect.

Of the six football deaths last year three occurred in high school and three happened on sandlots. This year six of the victims were high school lads and one was a college student.

The most recent fatal accident was that to 17-year-old Henry Frnka, son of the Tulane University coach, who died early yesterday of a brain injury suffered Friday night.

Other high school victims were 16-year-old Robert Hannum of Franklin, O., who died three days after suffering head injuries; Willis Sielaff, 17, Osseo, Wis., who died of a brain hemmorhage after a game on Sept. 27; Joseph Jefferies, 17, Downingtown, "Pa., who died Sept. 30 following an operation for a kidney injury suffered in a scrimmage; and James Clark, 17, Ligonier, Pa., who collapsed in the locker room after practice and died an hour later. The coroner declared the death was caused by a cerebral hemmorhage although the cause of his injury was not determined.

Richard Lithgow, 16, of Elmhurst, Ill., a halfback at York high school, died of a ruptured spleen suffered in a game with Des-Plaines, Ill., high school last Saturday.

The sole death in collegiate football was reported last week when Billy Joe Whitehead, reserve fullback for Texas Tech, died after being injured in fall practice.

ITALIAN TREATY GETS SUPPORT

Britain And France Join U. S. In Endorsing Peace Pact

BY LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, Oct. 8 (AP)—Two of the "Big Four" foreign ministers joined the United States tonight in urging adoption of the proposed peace treaty for Italy, drawn up during seven weeks of debate in working commisions of the peace conference.

Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, and Georges Bidault, French president and foreign minister, added their support of the pact to the endorsement which Sen. Tom Connally pronounced yesterday.

Willard Thorp, United States economic expert, supported the reparations clauses written into the treaty in the final speech of the night session, leaving Russia, fourth member of the Big Four, still to be heard from. Russia, India and Norway will be heard at tomorrow morning's session.

Stating that the $325,000,000 sum imposed upon Italy was the limit of Italian capacity to pay reparations, Thorp said the United States hopes to negotiate an agreement with Italy with regard to a small number of private claims not provided for in the treaty.

"In fact," he added, "x x x we see no reason why all the $60,000,000 of Italian assets in the United States should not be returned to Italian ownership, although the necessary legislation has not yet been enacted."

Pontiac Municipal Employes Agree On Strike Settlement

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP) — Agreement on terms for settlement of the 42-day strike of 400 of the city's 800 employes was announced tonight and a union spokesman said most of the men would return to work tomorrow.

City officials said the retroactive payments would be made only to workers who did not join the strike and to those strikers who were available for some emergency services during the tieup. They said that in some struck departments, the union kept skeleton crews available to attend to such work.

Mayor Arthur J. Law and Mort Furay, international vice president of the CIO United Public Workers made a joint announcement of the back-to-work movement a short time after the city commission approved plans for pay increases for all municipal employes.

All city departments, except the fire, police, water, health and hospital workers, were idled during the long tieup which began when the union asked a pay raise equivalent to 10 cents hourly for most workers.

Carelessness with matches and careless smoking habits cause more than 100,00 fires each year.

HEMANS TO GET MORE QUIZZING

Secret Sessions Held Before Ingham Grand Jury

BY ROBERTA APPLEGATE

Lansing, Oct. 8 (AP)—Charles F. Hemans, needed as a key witness in the state's bank bill bribe conspiracy case, was returned to the Wayne county jail today after two secret sessions before the Ingham county one man grand jury.

Hemans is in federal custody on federal fugitive witness charges. He left Michigan in August with the announced intention of refusing to testify in the bank case.

Circuit Judge Louis E. Coash the grand juror, Special Prosecutor Richard B. Foster and Hemans refused to comment on the behind-closed-doors meetings, which by law are secret proceedings.

The judge, who earlier had said "we are far from through with him and probably will question him tomorrow," announced late Tuesday afternoon that Hemans would be returned to Detroit in the custody of Deputy United States Marshall John D. Page. Page had brought him here this morning under a habeus corpus writ served Monday.

The judge's only comment was that "we have finished with him today and cannot comment on whether he will be brought back here again before the bank bill examination starts again Oct. 16."

The judge said Hemans would be called as a witness against the 19 defendants in the case but there was no indication whether he would change his mind and testify.

Comet With Tail Eight Days Long Is Visible Tonight

New York, Oct. 8. (AP)—If the weather is clear and you peer up into the skies about 10 o'clock (EST) tomorrow night there'll be Giacobini-Zinner, a comet with a tail eight days long.

Astronomers predict it will be one of the most dazzling displays of celestial fireworks in history.

The head of the comet zipped past the earth a week ago yesterday but it was 24,000,000 miles away and not many people noticed.

The fiery tail will be 131,000 miles away, about half the distance to the moon. It will be visible to the naked eye over the eastern half of the United States and Canada, weather permitting.

The spectacle is due to last about three hours but may continue longer. If it does, it may be seen from all parts of North America.

"Shooting stars and brilliant flashes of light," said Gordon A. Atwater, chairman of the Hayden Planetarium, "will be in the northwestern skies about midway between the horizon and the dome of the heavens."

Whale Meat To Be Tried In Britain

London, Oct. 8 (AP)—The British government, prompted by old sailors' tales that lean whale meat tastes like beefsteak, is investigating the possibilities of ending the meat shortage by putting whale on the British dinner table.

The department of scientific and industrial research will send a shipload of scientists into the Atlantic this month to catch 1,500 whales. The scientists will determine which whales and which parts of the whale make good eating and how to get the meat to market before it spoils.

The yellow mustard seed is sharper than the brown.

Dry mustard is also a water softener.

High-Geared Texas Team Rates No. 1 In Football Polls

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—The nation's No. 1 college football team, as of this moment, is mighty Texas—a high-geared outfit which has averaged 57⅓ points per game in crushing Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma A. and M. to replace Army as the best in the land.

The larruping Longhorns landed in the top spot in the Associated Press' first weekly poll of 1946 to determine the ten best teams, knocking the Cadets of West Point out of that honor for the first time in nearly two years.

Army, its victory string still unbroken after 21 games, wound up in second place, with Notre Dame third and Michigan fourth.

Sixty-nine of the 108 sports writers participating in the season's initial poll cast first-place votes for the terrific Texans. Army received 21 first-place votes while Notre Dame drew 15.

Under the system of scoring ten points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so on, Texas compiled a total of 999⅓ points. Army, with 36 second-place votes to Notre Dame's 13, came out with 928⅓ and the Irish with 913⅓.

Michigan, victorious over Indiana and Iowa in the Western Conference, made the No. 4 slot on 632 points without a first-place vote.

Army had been voted No. 1 team in every poll since its 59-0 victory over Notre Dame in 1944.

Standings of the first ten (first-place votes in parenthesis), points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system):

Team	Points
1—Texas (69⅓)	999⅓
2—Army (21⅓)	928⅓
3—Notre Dame (15⅓)	913⅓
4—Michigan	632
5—UCLA (1)	401
6—Alabama	352
7—Pennsylvania (1)	254⅓
x 8—Georgia	247
x 8—Tennessee	247
10—Northwestern	177

(x—Tie).

The second ten: 11—Columbia, 146; 12—Illinois, 119; 13—Louisiana State, 94; 14—Ohio State, 77⅓; 15—Yale, 47; 16—St. Mary's (California), 45; 17—Stanford, 38; 18—Arkansas, 23; 19—Tie between Kentucky and North Carolina State, 17 each.

Others receiving one or more points: Iowa, 15; Oklahoma, 13⅓; Oklahoma A. and M., 13; Tulane and North Carolina, 11 each; Texas Tech and Tulsa, 10 each; Navy, 9; Indiana, 7; Rice, Harvard, Cornell and Minnesota, 5 each; Nebraska, Georgia Tech and Nevada, 3 each; Dartmouth, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wake Forest, 2 each; Penn State, South Carolina, Mississippi State, Oklahoma City, Hardin-Simmons and U. of Washington, 1 each.

Your letter flies for only a nickel

AIR MAIL 5¢

First to arrive — first to get read — first to get the attention you want

EAGLES PARTY

to be held at

606-608 Ludinaton Street

Fine awards and a good time Public Invited

8 O'clock Tonight

THE TERRACE

"Michigan's Wonder Night Spot"
Between Escanaba and Gladstone on M-35

Announces

Dancing Every Sat. — Ernest Tomassoni
Sunday—Matinee .... Ivan Kobasic
Night .... Ivan Kobasic
Beginning Saturday Night Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1:30 A. M.

'THE DELLS'

'Upper Michigans' Scenic Club'

WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR ONE WEEK DUE TO OUR REDECORATING

PLEASE WATCH PRESS FOR THE EXACT DATE OF OUR REOPENING

THANK YOU

NIGHTS SEEM TOO LONG FOR DOOMED NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

glass separating them.

Kaltenbrunner tried to kiss his mistress through the screen as their hour expired.

Teich said the condemned men have been asked whether they want to see their families before they die. Only six, he said, have applied to see their wives for one hour.

Most of the prisoners spend their days now writing letters or reading.

Frank, Ribbentrop, Streicher and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel are writing their memoirs, which are running into thousands of words.

The condemned men are forbidden to contact each other, yet they know each other's sentence.

Each is allowed a brief exercise period in the corridors outside the cells and here they see each other, but they are forbidden to converse.

Goering, Keitel and Jodl are still wearing their uniforms and will wear them as they mount the scaffold.

Teich said that no official in Nuernberg is able to give any details now on preparations for the hangings. They are being decided in Berlin.

Slasher Confesses Attack On Chicago Expectant Mother

Chicago, Oct. 8. (AP)—An unemployed shipping clerk signed a statement today, Police Capt. Herbert Burns reported, saying he slashed a young expectant mother with a razor and burned her body with a lighted cigaret when she resisted his advances.

The man, identified as Robert Puschmann, 25, of Chicago, was pointed out in the detective bureau by his victim, Mrs. Thelma Breen, 24, mother of two children who is expecting a third in a month.

When she singled out Puschmann in a police show up, her husband, John, 41, stepped forward and knocked Puschmann down with a blow from his fist.

Capt. Burns said Puschmann would be charged with mayhem, assault with a deadly weapon and robbery.

EMANCIPATOR — Paul Douglas, president of American University, who banned football at his institution on ground that players are slaves of "greatest black market" in sports. (NEA Photo.)

Packers' Protest Unfounded, Says Manager Of Rams

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP) — Charles "Chile" Walsh, general manager of the Los Anegles Rams, said tonight that he had informed Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League that "there are absolutely no grounds" for a protest Curley Lambeau, Green Bay Packers' coach, filed in connection with Sunday's game in Milwaukee between the two clubs.

The Rams won the game in the last seconds 21-17.

Said Walsh: "Bob Waterfield of our team called a quarterback sneak and took the ball to within inches of the Packers' goal line. The Green Bay player who tackled him refused to get off in an apparent attempt to kill time. So the referee (Bill Downes) called time out.

"He then penalized Green Bay for delaying the game—a matter of inches—and on the subsequent play Mike Holovak scored the touchdown. The time taken out by the referee had nothing to do with the outcome as there was time enough left for a kickoff and two scrimmage plays by Green Bay after the touchdown."

But for the time out, Lambeau said in his protets, the Rams would not have had time to go into a huddle and make a play.

PETITION ASKS OPA TO TOSS OUT CEILINGS

(Continued from Page One)

supply has been artificially kept from the people."

Beef Supply Ample?

The meat industry advisory committee authorized Roscoe G. Haynie of Wilson & Company, Chicago, and Robert C. Thomas of the Lima (Ohio) Packing Company, to sign the decontrol appeal.

Haynie told reporters that the petition will be based on the contention that under the new price control act, beef is eligible for decontrol. One eligibility requirement is that beef be in ample supply. In this connection, Secretary Anderson has twice listed all meat animals as being in short supply.

Anderson must grant or deny the petition within 15 days after it is filed. Should he deny it, the committee may ask a formal hearing before him. Should he deny it again, the committee may appeal to the decontrol board which in August ordered livestock and meats returned to price control.

Whenever possible tell your cleaner the origin of a spot.

Tom Swift's
Bark River

Now Serving Every Night Except Sunday

Please call for reservations except on Friday.

Phone 951 or 561

Reckless Driving Brings $50 Fine

Francis Lachapelle of St. Nicholas, Delta county, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a reckless driving charge and paid a fine of $50 and costs of $8.25.

Lachapelle was arrested early Sunday morning by Deputy Sheriff Emil Johnson, who reported that Lachapelle was speeding 80 and 85 miles and hour and had failed to stop for an arterial. The arrest was made after the officer had chased Lachapelle's car from Gladstone to Escanaba.

Sparks falling on flammable wooden roofs stand third among the principal causes of home fires.

CITY OF ESCANABA

Notice Of Civil Service Examinations for CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATOR and SENIOR CLERK

Last Date for Filing Applications:

Friday, October 18, 1946

Application Blanks and additional information available in City Manager's Office.

MICHIGAN
THEATRE · ESCANABA
TODAY THRU SATURDAY

Matinee Today Only 2 P. M.
Adults 40c
Children With Parents 12c—Inc. Tax

Eve. 6:55 and 9:00
Adults 50c — Students 40c
Children With Parents 12c—Inc. Tax

STEP INTO THEIR WONDERFUL WORLD OF LOVE, LAUGHTER, GAIETY AND YOUTH!

From the famous best-seller, Paramount brings you the same type of glorious entertainment you found in "Going My Way"...each role made to order for the talents of this outstanding cast of stars.

VERONICA LAKE
Warm, soft-spoken Nan—who saved her love till she found where it was needed the most.

SONNY TUFTS
As never to be forgotten 'Pug' —Afraid— but not for his own safety.

JOAN CAULFIELD
Paramount's lovely new star — the dream girl in every man's heart.

LILLIAN GISH
First lady of the screen— in a role that will be forever memorable.

starring
VERONICA LAKE
SONNY TUFTS
JOAN CAULFIELD
with
Billy De Wolfe · Renny McEvoy
and
LILLIAN GISH

FEATURE SHOWN
2:33 - 7:28 - 7:33

—PLUS—
MARCH OF TIME
"REPORT ON GREECE"
AND
"RIVER RIGER" — (Cartoon)
Miss SUSIE SLAGLE'S
A Story for Lovers... Past, Present and Perfect

DELFT
THEATRE · ESCANABA
TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT
Evening Shows Only 6:30 and 9:25
Adults Inc. Tax 40c Students Inc. Tax 35c
Children with Parents Inc. Tax 12c

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

A NEW FOREST BEAUTY claims Tarzan's aid!

Thrill to Zandra, Pagan Princess... beset by a ruffian crew of men worse than beasts, who rouse Tarzan to fighting fury when they invade his jungle kingdom!

AMAZING NEW ADVENTURES by the hundred
Based Upon the Characters Created by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
with FRANCES GIFFORD
JOHNNY (BOY) SHEFFIELD

SHOWN 6:30 and 9'25

FEATURE NO. 2

OTHER GUYS CAN TRACE KILLERS... but there's nobody who can chase dames like Detective Johnny Fletcher!

ALBERT DEKKER
MIKE MAZURKI · EVELYN ANKERS

SHOWN
7:44 and 10:39

—PLUS—
MARCH OF TIME
"PROBLEM DRINKERS"
and NEWS WEEKLY

George E. Bishop Monument To Be Dedicated At Rapid River Today

Speaking Program Will Begin At 2:00 O'Clock

As a testimony to the 35 years of accomplishment of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and to the 25 years of service of George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Bureau since October 1, 1921, resort and civic leaders from practically all sections of the State of Michigan will join in dedication of a rock cairn near Rapid River this afternoon. The program will be held at the junction of Highway US-2-41, beginning at two o'clock.

Not only will the representatives of leadership come from Lower Michigan, but delegations, attesting their friendship for the Upper Peninsula, the Development Bureau and its Secretary-Manager, will come from nearby states and the Province of Ontario. After the Rapid River program, the group will go to Marquette, where Governor Kelly will be the main speaker at a banquet in Bishop's home.

Conceived as a tribute to the indefatigible work of George Bishop during his years of service for the Bureau and the Upper Peninsula, the monument is viewed in a wider sense by the statewide committee in charge of its erection, as a tribute to the dreams, the planning and the fortitude, often in the face of adversity, of the men who formed the Bureau 35 years ago, and then passed on to others the work of carrying that organization down through the years as a potent force in the economic life of the peninsula.

It was seen too as a milestone climaxing upwards of 25 years of effort on the part of the state in bringing the tourist and resort industry to its apex, this year, so far as volume is concerned.

Dean of Tourist Men

George Bishop is considered the dean of tourist and resort men in Michigan, and certainly he stands very high in the list of men in the nation who know the tourist industry. These qualifications were recognized when he was made the first chairman of the Michigan Tourist Council, a state agency which he helped conceive and which he guided through its first year. Again his knowledge, ability, and foresight were recognized when he was made President of the Northern Great Lakes Area Council, a tourist and resort agency which counts among its members the governors of Michigan Wisconsin and Minnesota and the Prime Minister of Ontario.

The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau is a unique organization. Most tourist and resort agencies have as their sole object, the development of the resort and travelel business in the area they serve. But the founders of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau recognized the need for developing other natural resources of the Peninsula and so in 1911, at Menominee, the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau was formed with the objejctive of seeking a sane and sound development of the diversified resources of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, a policy which has never been forsaken.

Many of the original founders are now dead. But those who survive see in retrospect a much changed peninsula.

The tourist and resort business was taken in its stride. The original purposes of the Bureau, according to its constitution adopted in 1911, were:

"To encourage and advance agriculture, manufacturing and the industrial interests of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. It is the intention to work impartially for the development and benefit of all of the counties and members of this association, to thoroughly advertise and promote the advantages of the Upper Peninsula, and always to keep the management of the Bureau free from political domination."

Five years later a total of 75 cars crossed the Straits of Mackinac, the vanguard of a tourist traffic that saw in 1939, the volume of Straits traffic increase to 280,243 automobiles. Straits traffic this year will exceed any 12 months in history.

Bishop became Secretary-Manager of the Bureau October 1, 1921. There were no state parks, game sanctuaries, national parks, national game sancturaries. There were no national forests, no state fish hatcheries. There were no roadside parks, no school forests, rearing ponds, fire towers or forest fire fighting organizations. Today they are all in existence in the Upper Peninsula.

Pushed Paving Program

In 1921 there were less than 10 miles of hard surfaced highways in the Upper Peninsula. Today there are 580 miles.

The movement to create Isle Royale National Park, only recently dedicated to that purpose, to establish national forests, to start state fish hatcheries, and to create a chain of state parks had their earliest conception in the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. In all the other movements which looked to the fuller utilization of the peninsula's resources, the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and the people of the Upper Peninsula have cooperated to create a supporting attitude of mind which brought about an entirely new program for utilizing the non-agricultural areas and resources of the peninsula.

In 1921, County Agricultural Agents in the Upper Peninsula were few and the extension service of Michigan State College was small. In those early days the Bureau fought for more agricultural agents and a larger extension service. Through the years the Bureau has pursued the policy of creating a public sentiment in favor of a sound agricultural program for the Upper Peninsula. Its work has gone beyond that and has actively promoted programs for the improvement of the dairy industry, for extension of the 4-H Club program and many other agricultural projects.

GEORGE E. BISHOP

Perhaps its outstanding work has been the campaigns to improve dairy herd production through the introduction into the peninsula of purebred sires. These campaigns were carried on in the years from 1923 and again in 1944, 1945 and 1946.

The dairy industry in the Upper Peninsula was seen by the Development Bureau and the Michigan State College as well worth attention. In 1944 it was estimated that the dairy herds of the peninsula, not popularly known as a dairy section, produced nearly 390,000,000 pounds of milk, with a total value of more than $10,000,000.

In the two years 1944 and 1945, the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in cooperation with Michigan State College and the State Department of Agriculture, through the use of a revolving fund from which were purchased purebred sires downstate for delivery to Upper Peninsula farmers, brought into the peninsula 327 registered bulls.

As the tourist industry began to increase, the Bureau recognized that emphasis should be placed upon this business which in 1939 had become Michigan's second largest industry.

Advertising the lures of the peninsula was seen as an important activity, so in 1916, although only 75 cars crossed the Straits of Mackinac that year, the directors of the Bureau authorized the expenditure of $250,000 for advertising—but not without argument that lasted all day.

This expenditure looks pitifully small when compared with the average $30,000 spent by the Bureau annually in the past 20 years for tourist advertising.

Effective advertising of Michigan came about through the close cooperation of the four tourist associations in Michigan. The Bureau had every reason to cooperate—before visitors could be attracted to the Upper Peninsula, they first had to be attracted to the State of Michigan.

Receive State Aid

The four associations for many years joined in providing funds for building Michigan's tourist industry. It was not until 1930 that the state gave financial aid. Since that year the funds ranging from $10,000 to $30,000 a year have been given to the Bureau by the State for advertising purposes.

Leaders of the resort industry realize that a sound program could not be built over the years by hit and miss method. This thinking was crystallized in 1943 when the Michigan Tourist and Resort Planning Commission, a sub-committee of the State Planning Commission, recommended the appointment, as a state agency, the Michigan Tourist Council, which would be provided with funds and authority, as a state agency, to coordinate and direct the advertising efforts of the state and in a measure of the tourist associations within the state. George Bishop was named Chairman of the Council.

Then came realization of the need for cooperation, not alone within the state, but with surrounding areas whose tourist and resort objectives were the same. This idea was conceived in the Upper Peninsula and resulted in the organization, through the leadership of Governor Kelly, of the Northern Great Lakes Area Council, including Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Canadian Province of Ontario. The Council whose president, George Bishop, had much to do with its organization, seeks to develop a broad policy and program that will preserve the assets of the area, make them accessible and keep them sold to a market that is logically theirs.

And, so as a memorial to the foresight of the men who formed the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, to the cooperative effort of the people of the Upper Peninsula down through the 35 years of Development Bureau history and to the vision of George Bishop, the man who has served the Bureau as its Secretary-Manager for 25 years, a rock cairn will be dedicated on October 9. To the dedication will come hundreds from Upper Peninsula, from the Lower Peninsula and from surrounding states as a mark of respect for the 35 years of cooperative effort on the part of the people of the Upper Peninsula and the 25 years of leadership of George E. Bishop.

Program

2:00 p. m.—Dedication of George E. Bishop cairn at junction of Highways U. S. 2-41 at Rapid River. Harry Mertins, Iron River, chairman; Auditor General John Morrison, Marquette, master of ceremonies.

Speakers—Charles Ziegler, state highway commissioner; P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation; William Palmer, West Michigan Tourist & Resort association; S. Valentine Saxby, Minnesota Arrowhead association, Duluth; J. Lee Barrett, Southeastern Michigan Tourist & Publicity association; P. L. Radcliffe, Great Lakes Greyhound Company; Frank Davis, East Michigan Tourist association.

5:30 p. m.—Reception at Masonic Temple, Marquette.

7:30 p. m.—Banquet. Speakers: William L. Burns, Ironwood, presiding; Stewart Woodfill, Mackinac Island, master of ceremonies; Gov. Harry F. Kelly, Dave Caeser, travel editor, Chicago Herald-American; D. Leo Dolan, Ottawa, Canadian Travel Bureau; and Mayor James J. Beckman, Marquette.

Airline Will Have Luxury Ships On Sault-Detroit Run

Sault Ste. Marie—Rapidly nearing the test flight stage is the first of a new fleet of luxury air transports destined for service on Capital Airlines-PCA, it was announced today by C. Bedell Monro, president of the airline.

The twin-engined, low - wing craft was designed and built by the Glenn Martin Company and is expected to cruise at approximately 300 miles an hour. Several of the nation's airlines have placed orders for the plane, described as the "first of the post-war luxury liners," but the craft will be put into service first by Capital, Mr. Monro said. They will be used on the Sault-Detroit flight.

LONG WAY TO GO

Although man has probed into the earth more than 13,000 feet in his search for oil, this distance is only .0006 per cent of the total distance to the center of the earth.

Hills Bros Coffee?... that's my coffee every time!
Ever since I began using it I've been complimented again and again!
HILLS BROS
Red Can Brand
The Original Vacuum Pack
ONE POUND NET WEIGHT
COFFEE
2 GRINDS REGULAR or DRIP & GLASS-MAKER
-and when it comes to roasting coffee, Hills Bros have the right idea *
HILLS BROS COFFEE
HILLS BROS COFFEE

* "Controlled Roasting". . . that's what takes the guesswork out of coffee roasting. By roasting the blend *a little at a time* . . . continuously . . . the automatic control of this exclusive Hills Bros. process insures an even roast for every coffee bean—none overdone, none underdone. And that means the same matchless flavor in every pound of Hills Bros. Coffee YOU BUY!

Hills Bros Coffee is packed in the new Ultra-Vac jar and in cans

Since metal supplies are still limited, there may be occasional shortages of Hills Bros. Coffee in cans in your neighborhood.

IT'S NEW! IT'S BETTER! IT'S HERE AT WARDS!
THE ROOF THAT LASTS A LIFETIME
ALUMINUM ROOFING

LIGHT IN WEIGHT . . . EASY TO HANDLE
And it doesn't put a heavy, dangerous load on big barns and warehouses.

CAN'T RUST . . . WON'T LEAK
Apply it carefully, and you've got a leakproof building from that time on.

SOFTER THAN STEEL . . . EASIER TO HANDLE
That means it's easier to put on, and easier to get watertight joints.

FIREPROOF . . . LIGHTNING WON'T HURT IT
Ground it correctly and forget about lightning . . . aluminum is fireproof.

Lasts a lifetime . . . and *then* some! Actually we don't know of *anything* that will damage this roofing or make it wear out. *Rain?* The only effect rain has on aluminum is to wash it clean. *Heat?* You cook in aluminum pots and pans. *Rust?* We've never seen a rusty piece of aluminum. *Lightning?* Ground it properly and forget about it. *Hail?* Like throwing pebbles at an army tank. No, we can't think of *anything* that will hurt aluminum roofing. That's why we believe we are justified in saying, "THE ROOF THAT LASTS A LIFETIME . . . AND THEN SOME!" When you consider how long this roofing actually lasts, we think you'll agree that our price is quite low. Remember, when you use ALUMINUM ROOFING, you just put it on . . . and *forget* about it!

ORDER NOW, QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

We have one carload of aluminum roofing right now . . . we may get more later. You can order yours now, pay 10% down, and take as much as 18 months to pay under Wards Monthly Payment Plan. (You can also use FHA . . . up to 36 months to pay.)

MONTGOMERY WARD

Osco
Pen Mart
Servicing and Selling
Pens of All Makes
See The New Eberhard and
Eversharp Ball Pen
Office Service Co.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.
Advertising rate cards on application

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
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441 Lexington Ave., New York 35 E. Wacker Dr Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail: 75c per month, $2.00 three months, $3.50 six months, $7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, $5.20 six months, $10.40 per year.

More Wage Demands?

NO one with any sense of fairness will challenge the viewpoint of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, expressed at the AFL convention in Chicago Monday, that labor is entitled to a proportionate share of greater industrial profits that are realized from improved production efficiency.

There is, however, considerable cause to question the contention that production efficiency has improved in the postwar period. The production record simply does not sustain this contention in such key industries as automobile manufacturing and the steel industry.

Much of the present price dilemma in the United States can be traced back to the 18½ cents hourly wage increases that were put into effect more than a year ago without any pretense of gearing those wage increases to increased production efficiency.

Wage boosts that are predicated upon greater production do not adversely affect the price level, or what is commonly referred to as the cost of living. On the contrary, they serve to bring down the price level and the entire history of American industrial production proves that point.

The sharp hourly wage boosts that were granted early in 1945 and which later became the accepted standard for the entire nation did force proportionate sharp increases in prices because there was no increased production to warrant such wage increases. Because of that fact, the substantial wage increases, prompted by the Truman administration under a false conception of the natural laws of economics, were a sad mistake for the entire nation.

The AFL has indicated that it is now preparing to go to bat for another round of wage boosts, but unless these wage increases are held off until warranted by increased productive efficiency, the result will inevitably be even higher prices and further inflationary pressure.

American labor must understand by now, after the sorry experiences of the past year, that more money in the pay envelope does not mean a thing if price increases are proportionate.

What the nation needs today is not higher wages but lower prices and they can be achieved only by a substantial boost in the nation's production.

Fire Prevention Week

CARELESSNESS causes most fires.

This is a fact to remember during the current observance of Fire Prevention Week. Carelessness causes destruction of our forests through the mishandling of matches, cigarets and campfires, and shows up in the fires that annually cause heavy losses in homes and public buildings.

Science and engineering have done much to reduce the danger of destructive fires by the development of fire-resistant materials, better construction methods, early-warning devices and fire suppression equipment.

But these efforts are of no avail if the public does not take precautions against lighted matches, burning cigaret butts, faulty stovepipes, use of combustible cleaning fluids and other hazards. Rusted-out, or burned-out, stovepipes are always a hazard. Renewal is the answer. Walls behind stoves that get nearly red hot in use are easily protected with sheet metal or other noncombustible material. No fireplace should be used without a screen to prevent sparks from flying into the room. All burnable trash should be kept out of the home. Gasoline in a house is a hazard.

To allow such hazards to exist in the home or public building is merely a sign of carelessness.

Statehood for Alaska

ALASKANS voted yesterday on whether to seek statehood and although the results are unavailable as these words are written, it is generally regarded as a foregone conclusion that Alaska will seek admittance to the union of states.

Alaska, of course, has much to gain by statehood. Instead of having a single delegate to the United States Congress—and one without the right to vote—Alaska as a state would be entitled to two United States senators and a member of the House of Representatives.

The desires of Alaskans, most of whom migrated to the territory from the various states, for statehood will undoubtedly be received wih sympathetic understanding.

If Alaska votes for statehood, the people of the United States, through the congress, should welcome that petition.

Used Car Racket

FINES totaling $65,000 and a two-year prison sentence were imposed upon a Cairo, Ill., used car dealer, who pleaded guilty to charges of violating OPA ceiling prices.

The traffic in used cars in recent years has been on a nation-wide scale. Buyers from black market syndicates came as far north as the Upper Peninsula and paid fancy prices for old automobiles. These vehicles were taken to the large cities and army camp centers in the South and Southwest, where they extorted fancy prices from service men and war plant workers.

There will be some who will say that the Cairo dealer was too severely punished by the court. This misplaced sympathy for the black market operator is reminiscent of the public's friendly attitude toward bootleggers in the old prohibition days. But there should be little weeping for the used car racketeers. They were just another breed of war profiteers, who charged all the traffic would bear and took unfair advantage of many persons.

Rowdyism at Games

THE Menominee Herald-Leader accuses the Menominee city police of neglect of duty in their handling of the crowd of spectators during the Eskymo-Maroon game.

Whiskey bottles were much in evidence at the Menominee game. Some women spectators were struck by drunken men, and much foul talk was heard. Such goings-on would not be tolerated in the average barroom, the Herald-Leader stated.

There is no excuse for such goings-on at high school events. What happened at Menominee should be regarded as a warning of what could occur in Escanaba, Gladstone and other cities if football games are not properly policed.

A Job Well Done

THE best advertisement is a satisfied customer. This old business adage should apply to Escanaba's successful handling of the annual convention of Region Seven of the Michigan Education association, which brought more than 1,500 teachers to this city last week.

A tough job was faced by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce when it assumed the responsibility of finding housing for the many delegates. These are times when there are few spare rooms in the average home, but nevertheless accommodations were found for all visitors. Appeals to Escanaba's civic pride apparently did the trick.

Visiting teachers many times expressed their appreciation of the fine hospitality showered upon them during their two-day stay. They'll want to come back again soon for another convention.

Other Editorial Comments

SLOPPY THINKING OF TODAY
(Detroit News)

The bonus march of some hundreds of Missouri veterans is but one more event among many which should compel the nation to do a little earnest self-searching, the better to know what has gone wrong with us.

There was a bonus march in the time of Hoover. The men from the Ozarks perhaps think this gives them a moral precedent.

But does it? Not by a jugful That was in the time of breadlines and general joblessness. The marchers were out of work, out of funds and almost out of hope.

Compare that with today's situation. If a man is out of work, it is not because of job scarcity, and if he is a veteran and does not care to work, he can still draw his $20 a week from the Government.

To use war service as an excuse to put the slug on Government in these general circumstances is simply of a piece with the other rackets of our time.

It is a product of the same dissolute thinking which has produced the black market and is strangling production in legitimate industry.

The idea is that you can get something for nothing, live on the country and let some other chump carry the load.

It would be a hopeful sign that so many Americans are today given to remarking: "We are becoming a cheap nation," if only there were a greater awareness that it remains within the power of the average citizen to do something about it.

American chewing gum is again gaining a foothold in Japan. Maybe it will help hold the Japs down.

A very small honey crop is predicted for this season. What do they mean, "Busy as a bee"?

The only sound money that interests all of us is the kind that rings true when plunked down on a counter.

A man in Oregon went crazy arguing with his wife. So is any other husband!

A horse in Connecticut chews tobacco. Our guess would be that it's plug.

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

HERE'S HOW THEY TALK
(Radio Speech Portrait No. 49)
Harold L. Ickes

Voice, high baritone. The quality is unmusical and somewhat flat. It is a voice that does not "mike" well, either because of poor placement or poor radio technique—perhaps both. On the other hand, few men of his age (72), after forty-odd years of public speaking as a lawyer, a politician, and government official, would be able to give a better account of themselves.

Enunciation, poor, according to modern radio standards. Ill-fitting dentures, apparently, give Mr. Ickes some difficulty. His articulation is often quite indistinct, especially in rapid speech when his words stumble over themselves.

Style, Standard American, and colloquial almost to the point of rusticism. Mr. Ickes "reads" well, however—an accomplishment which some professionals lack even after years on the air.

Mr. Ickes's manner of speaking is not in keeping with his self-styled role of "curmudgeon." He does not sound at all like a big, bad wolf, but rather like an amiable, grandfatherly kind of person who is only occasionally given to mild petulance.

Mr. Ickes has a large and descriptive vocabulary, and he would be a most interesting speaker if his enunciation were clearer.

Pronunciation, fairly accurate, though a little diamond-in-the-rough. During the broadcast checked, the only important mispronunciation was "ee-ven-ing" for the noun "evening." The noun "eve-ning" has two syllables only: **EEV-ning.** It should not be confused with the verb "e-ven-ing" (to make even).

Score: Voice, 10; enunciation, 10; style, 20; pronunciation, 18. Total, 58. Rating, fair.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Copenhagen —Trying to put together the jigsaw puzzle of Europe sometimes seems a hopeless task. The bits and pieces have been scattered so far and wide by the convulsion of war.

Childs

You discover a stray bit here in this little country. A year and a half after the end of the European phase of the war, 200,000 German refugees are still quartered in Denmark. When they can be sent back, no one seems to know.

It costs the Danish government about one-third of the national budget to feed and house these people. More than 90 per cent of the refugees came from the Russian-occupied zone of Germany. They fled into Denmark in the early spring of 1945 as the victorious Soviet armies swept on toward Berlin.

—MASTER RACE—

They behaved like typical members of the master race, forcibly driving the Danes from castles, school and institutions that seemed to promise the most comfortable quarters. With the German surrender, the Danish government rounded up these unwelcome visitors and put them in carefully guarded camps. A small country with a pride of culture and tradition, the Danes were taking no chances on an infusion of Aliens on such a scale.

Ever since then, the government has been trying to send them back to their own land. Several months ago, Denmark's able Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen, a career diplomat, talked with Stalin in Moscow. Among other things, he put up to him the problem of the refugee Germans out of the Russian zone.

Stalin said the Russians would take 100,000 in their zone on condition that the British and the Americans took the balance in their part of Germany. Rasmussen told me that he put this proposition up to the American and British commanders in early June. Up to the present, he has had no reply and the refugees will spend another winter as unwilling and unwanted guests.

One of the largest of 10 camps where these Germans are housed is near Copenhagen. In wooden barracks bought from Sweden, some 18,000 people live, most of them women and children.

They are largely of peasant stock, at least 80 per cent of them coming from the part of Germany that has been incorporated into Poland under the terms of the Potsdam agreement. The contract with the kind of concentration camps that the Nazis maintained for unwanted foreigners is an object lesson in decency.

The food they get equals about 2400 calories a day. Under the watchful eye of Danish guards, they are allowed to choose their own section leaders, and the work of the camp is largely self-administered.

A library is provided. I saw children at work making marionettes for a marionette theater which is remarkably good. A chorus was being trained in part singing.

—SERVED IN PRISON CAMP—

On his face are the marks of what he endured. It is a strong face, a good face, in which there are compassion and understanding and great strength of character.

"I learned in Germany," he says, "how not to treat human beings. I hope that by giving these people humane treatment we will help to make them understand what humanity means. But I am not too hopeful."

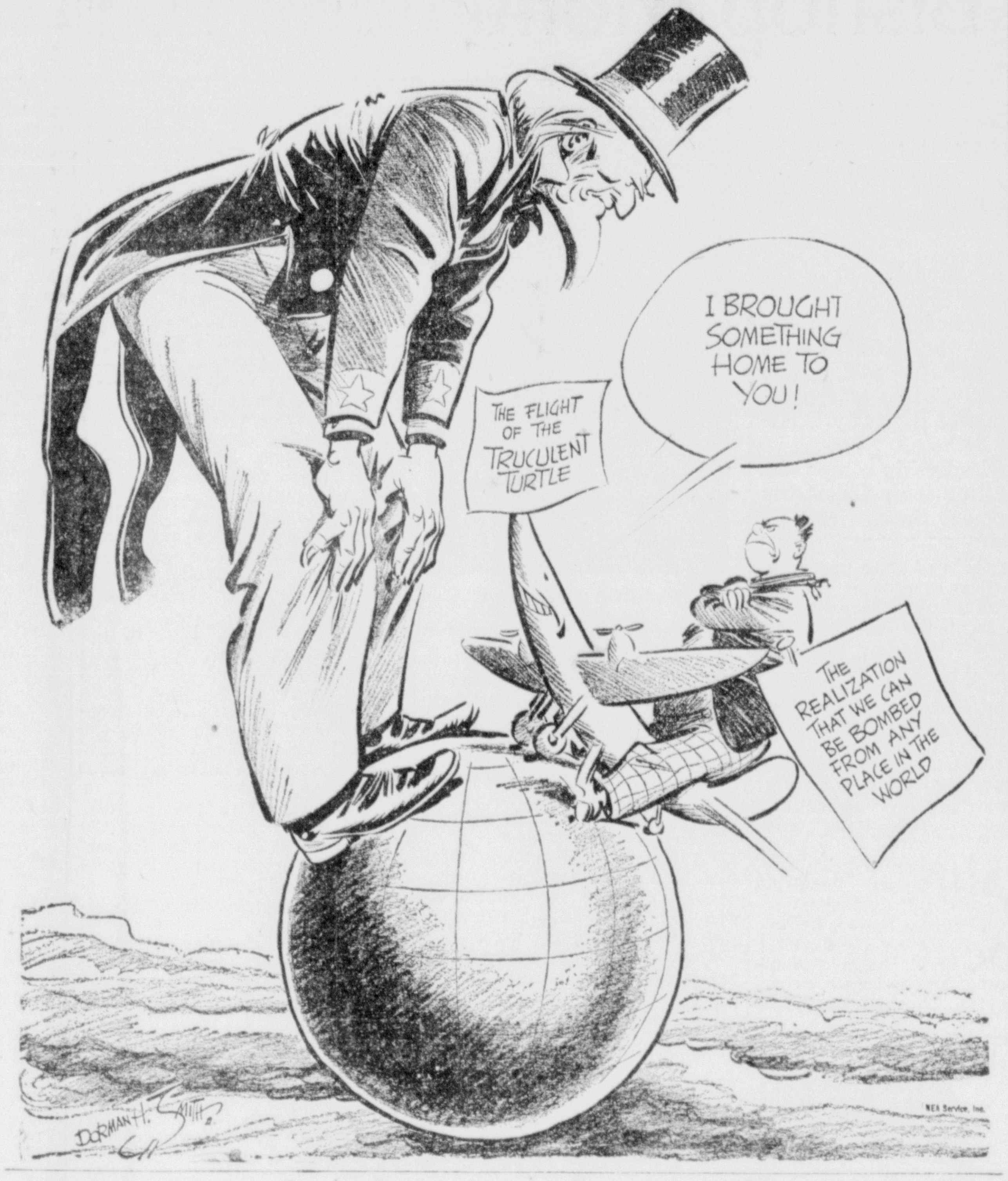
If they had stayed behind in East Prussia and Silesia, most of them would by now have been driven out into what is left of the German State. Many of them would be dead. But they understand only that they are confined in a foreign land, and their chief desire is to get back to a home that no longer exists.

This is one small example of what it means to have created out of Germany an abyss of confusion and uncertainty. So long as Germany, the heart of industrial Europe, remains in a state of paralysis, so long will the reconstruction of the continent be delayed.

Without German coal and German iron and steel, it is hard to see how any substantial European recovery can ever come about. Internationalization of the Ruhr would be a step in the right direction. Administered by the western powers, either with or without Russia, the Ruhr could again begin to serve Europe's desperate need.

But this would, of course, be only a step. So long as Russia and the Western Allies face each other in hostility across a fixed line, there can be no solution of the German mess.

Not the Least of Its Accomplishments



I BROUGHT SOMETHING HOME TO YOU!
THE FLIGHT OF THE TRUCULENT TURTLE
THE REALIZATION THAT WE CAN BE BOMBED FROM ANY PLACE IN THE WORLD
DORMAN H. SMITH
NEA Service, Inc.

Good Morning!

By The Bugler

SOAP SAVING—The other day there was a request from a woman Daily Press reader for a recipe for homemade soap. This shows you to what extremes the present soap shortage has reduced the American woman in her stainless steel, full mechanized, time and step-saving kitchen.

Dunathan

Gone are the days when the self-reliant American woman had her big iron soap kettle bubbling over a fire in the back yard, and also gone are the days of using the product of her manufacture—a yellowish substance whose only virtue was its strength. One bar of old-fashioned homemade soap had the dirt-cutting capacity of lye and sand, and was very unkind to the skin that nobody liked to have it touch. Saturday night baths in a wooden tub, with water heated on the kitchen stove and augmented by a bar of abrasive soap was an experience that leaves a mark on mankind. That is why so few children welcome a bath.

• • •

EVERY LAST SCRAP—Today's children are more fortunate, of course. They have (or did have, before the shortage) gently scented soaps that not only remove the dirt but leave them with an aura of cleanliness.

In most households today special care is taken to conserve the limited supply of soap that is available on the market. Housewives save every last scrap of laundry and toilet soap and use it down to the last slippery shred. Sometimes these soap scraps are placed in little wire containers on a handle, and then shaken in hot water. Sometimes they are melted in a pan with a little water, and the resulting "soft soap" is used in the bath or laundry.

Necessity dictates such economies today when soap is one of the "shortest" of a long list of scarce items, including fats. The two go together on the shortage list, as we shall see.

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MADE OF FATS—The ingredients that go into soap manufacture are largely fats and oils, including tallow, lard oil, palm oil, olive oil, cottonseed oil, coconut oil, corn oil, stearin, and crude oleic acid. At least these are the fats and oils used in the manufacture of modern soaps. In the days of many of our great-grandmothers, every bit of spare kitchen fats went into the soap kettle—including the grease from the bear that grandfather shot when it raided the sheep pen.

• • •

THE OLD METHOD— Soap-making today is a scientific development of the methods once employed in homes for the making of soft soap. The fats and oils and greases are boiled down and then treated with lye—this is the old-fashioned method—which was distilled from wood ashes.

The soap of grandmother's day was yellow, because of the potash in the lye. The housewife knew how to continue the process and produce hard soap, by using brine, which is salt in solution. The potassium in the soft soap was thus replaced by the sodium in the brine; the part that was soap rose to the top of the receptacle—a large iron kettle over a fire in the back yard—and when it cooled it solidified.

This hard soap was then poured into pans and when partly solid would be cut into bars and then separated. After it had dried or "aged" for several weeks it would become hard and firm, lasting much longer when immersed in water.

• • •

MODERN METHODS — The manufacture of soap in the great factories in many American cities is a complicated method, but basically the same as in grandmother's day. Here are some tips on what makes the several classes of soaps different from each other:

Laundry soaps have rosin added to give their characteristic yellow color; the addition of soda improves the quality of soap; toilet soaps requires additional processes and they are usually scented and have colorings added. Transparent soaps contain alcohol and glycerin; floating soaps are usually a mixture of tallow and coconut oil, potash and soda. Castile soap is made from olive oil, soda or mixed potash. The so-called naphtha soaps usually contain kerosene.

• • •

BEFORE IT WAS KNOWN — Just when soap was first made is not known.

In the centuries before the Chritian Era, people "bathed" by annointing their bodies with olive oil and then for cleansing used fuller's earth and plant ashes which produced a foamy substance easily washed away. The Germans claim they first made soap in their country in the first or second century B. C., but most authentic accounts place its first use in the first century A. D.

Soap is now such an essential part of everyday living that even a minor shortage creates considerable hardship. One thing is certain. The American housewife will not take up the messy, smelly job of soap making as a permanent chore. As soon as quantities of soap are available again the homemade soap recipes can be filed away again among the useless bits of unnecessary information.

—Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

John Frechette of Escanaba, a student at Northern State Teachers College at Marquette, was a member of the staff of the first issue of the Northern College news, school publication this year.

Dorothy White and Bernard Meyers were married Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Marinette in Our Lady of Lourdes church. The Very Rev. John McGinley, celebrant of the mass, conducted the marriage service.

The island on Escanaba Bay Shore which is being dredged to form a yacht basin, is now 1200 feet long. Rock will be hauled to protect outer ends of the piling from wave and ice action.

One more week is expected to wind up Escanaba's WPA street paving program for the season with 49 blocks of completed pavement. Five blocks on South 11th street wlll not be finished this year due to a settling of earth after a sewer installation.

The body of George Kemp will rest in state today at the Allo Funeral Home. Services will be held Saturday morning at the St. Joseph church with Rev. Fr. Edward Leary officiating. Burial will be in St. Josephs cemetery.

20 Years Ago—1926

Baby John Stratton, 20 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stratton is critically ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins, 403 South 18th street, entertained a number of their friends at their home Wednesday evening, the occasion being their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller, 527 South 13th street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Mae, to Albert Sult of Marinette. The wedding will take place Saturday at seven o'clock at their home.

John Gaufin is spending a two weeks business trip in New York, where he saw the first two games of the world series, according to reports.

Miss Hazel Arvidson, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arvidson, former residents of Escanaba, died at the home of her parents in Ishpeming yesterday.

Derailment of two cars of the Escanaba and Lake Superior railway at Lambert Siding, five miles from Groos, delayed the train ten hours. Slight damage concurred.

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. What is the definition of the term "volunteer" as used in the Regular Army?

A. It refers to those who have volunteered for continued service in the Army of the U. S. It does not mean those men who enlisted in the armed forces without awaiting formal call by their draft board.

Q. My son did not keep in force his National Service Life Insurance. Since he died recently is there any way I can get benefits from it?

A. If your son's Government insurance lapsed you are not entitled to any benefits from it.

Q. While in Germany my son received the Bronze Star. He has since returned home but has misplaced the decoration. Where can he obtain another?

A. Medals and decorations which have been lost or rendered unfit for use through no fault of the individual to whom issued may be replaced without cost. It is suggested that your son write to the Decorations and Awards Branch, Adjutant General's Office War Department, Washington, 25, D. C., giving all facts of the case and requesting a replacement.

Q. What is an amphora?

A. A vessel used by the Greeks and Romans. It was used for holding wine and oil. Made of earthenware, it had two handles. At first it was also used as a measure of capacity; the Greek amphora held nine gallons, and the Roman six. Later amphorea were used as cinerary urns. They were tapered to a point so as to be placed in the ground.

Q. What city had a population of ten thousand on one day, when it was settled?

A. Oklahoma City. It was opened for settlement, April 22, 1889, and by nightfall had a population of ten thousand under tents.

RADIO AND SCREEN STARS

Two-32-page booklets, RADIO STARS, a directory with biographical forms of more than 100 popular entertainers, musicians, commentators, and announcers; also, SCREEN STARS: A 32-page booklet, Life Stories and intimate facts many popular stars of the movies. To get both copies, clip this announcement and mail with ten cents to cover postage and handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., N. W., Washington, 5, D. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.— Today Gene Talmadge, the red-gallused gentleman from Georgia, convenes the State Democratic Convention in Macon to prepare plans for Gene's forthcoming reign as Governor of Georgia.

Pearson

In keeping with state tradition, Talmadge's opponents, Ed Rivers and Jimmy Carmichael (the latter actually received a larger vote than Talmadge) have surrendered their delegates to Gene and he will have complete sway over the Democratic party.

Taking advantage of that sway, Talmadge has had the brass to appoint as delegates the most varigated array of Ku Klux Klanners Georgia has seen in years. Talmadge delegates who will chart the future course of the Democratic party read like a roll call of the nightshirt brigade at Stone Mountain. Here are some of them:

Dr. Samuel Green, Grand Dragon for Georgia.

Sam Roper, Exalted Cyclops of Atlanta Klan No. 297; attends meetings in his police uniform; former head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation under Talmadge.

Luke Arnold, Recorder Court Judge, member of Atlanta Klan No. 1, speaks also at other Klanverns.

A. W. Callaway, Recorder Court Judge, attends Atlanta Klan No. 1.

Howard Haire, City Councilman and Mayor Pro Tem, member of Klan No. 1.

Joe Allen, City Councilman, attends Klan No. 1. Allen was recently present in a professional gambling house when a sensational shooting occurred. As a result, he was forced to resign as a member of the governing board of his church, but his status both as Klansman and member of the Atlanta City Council continues unimpaired.

O .B. Cawthon, City Councilman, attends Klan No. 1 and East Atlanta Klan.

F. Lee Evans, City Councilman, longtime secretary of Atlanta Klan headquarters.

Cecil Hester, City Councilman and Police Commissioner, member of Klan No. 1.

Ellis Barrett, County Commissioner, attends Klan No. 1.

Neil G. Ellis, Assistant Chief, Atlanta Police Department, attends Klan No. 1.

Jimmie Helms, City Detective, head of Klokan committee, Klan No. 1.

R. E. Jones and O. R. Jones, County and City detectives, attend Atlanta Klan 297.

H. C. Edson, Klansman and brother of a Klansman convicted in East Point Klan flog case.

Dr. R. H. Eubanks, active speaker in Klan No. 1.

Vester Ownby, former Cylops of Riverside (Atlanta) Klan; now chief spokesman for new outfit "the Columbians" who describe themselves as "40 times worse than the Klan."

These are the gentlemen who will do Talmadge's bidding at a convention (Konvention is a better name) which will set policy for the Democratic party during the next four years. And since the Democratic party is all-powerful in Georgia what this convention does will be the law in Georgia. Among other things, it plans to abolish all rules regulating primaries—and whoever wins the primary wins the final election in Georgia. It will also undertake plans to stop trains and buses at state lines in order to overrule the U. S Supreme Court on Jim Crow laws.

Talmadge's boast is: "Gene always keeps his promises." And no matter how far it turns back the clock, the above-named Klansmen will help him keep them.

-TRUCULENT TURTLE'S FREAK FIRE-

Flight Commander Thomas D. Davies and crew members of the Navy's Truculent Turtle will make a detailed report to the Navy department of a scientific phenomenon that occurred while their ice-crusted plane was flying at 12,000 feet between Reno, Nevada, and Ogden, Utah.

The propeller of the Truculent Turtle was enveloped by a huge halo of "St. Elmo's fire," an electromagnetic discharge that resembles a greenish-blue flame and is four times as bright as the northern lights.

"St. Elmo's Fire" is not new to science. Its discovery dates back to the middle ages, when the same kind of electrical glow was observed around church steeples.

However, Commander Davies will report that never before in his experience as a Navy pilot has an airplane undergone such a freakish hazard.

Small fingers of the blinding electrical flame darted up inside the bulletproof windshield, not inside the cockpit, but inside the very glass itself, creating a strange neon effect, Commander Davies disclosed in a preliminary report to superior officers at the Navy department.

Meantime, all radio reception in the Truculent Turtle was cut off.

"It made our hair stand on end for a while," Commander Davies reported to friends. "Of course, I knew that we were safe, because the gas tanks were well protected inside the plane, but it's hard to be objective when you are up in the clouds at night in a cockpit and something like that hits you."

Later, when the plane's windshield was examined, no apparent damage had been done to the glass by the freakish incident.

Male students of a Western college have been found to carry an average of 30 cents in their pockets. When the girls find that out, they'll be carrying no money at all.

The doughnut has its greatest popularity in America. Maybe it makes us conscious of the hole we're in.

Well, the kids are back in school—but we won't know how far back until we see their report cards.

NAT'L GUARDS TO HAVE SHOP

Marquette Is Mentioned As Site For Maintenance Unit

Marquette, Mich. — Included among the War Department's plans for the reorganization of the 107th Engineer Combat Battalion, Upper Peninsula's National Guard unit, is establishment in Marquette of a third echelon maintenance shop with at least seven full-time civilian employes.

It will mark the first time that such a shop has ever been established in the Upper Peninsula. Heretofore, U. P. guard units were responsible only for first and second echelon maintenance. Third echelon work, or repairs and replacements of a more serious nature, was undertaken in Lower Michigan.

Under the postwar reorganization plan, which was disclosed here Saturday by Capt. William H. Briggs, Lansing, state maintenance officer, vehicles and other equipment belonging to units throughout the Peninsula will be repaired and maintained at a third echelon shop in Marquette, thereby eliminating the necessity of sending or transporting them downstate.

The reorganization plan calls for establishment of line companies at Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie and Calumet and a headquarters and supply company in Marquette. In addition, Marquette will be the battalion headquarters. Company A will be in Calumet, Company B in the Soo and Company C in Escanaba.

Organization of the companies is getting underway. Recommendations for respective company commanders have been forwarded to state office in Lansing. Applicants will soon receive physical examination blanks.

Battalion staff officers have not been named. The U. P. area board met here Saturday, but because of the absence of two members, Richard W. Nebel, Munising, and State Senator George Girrbach, Sault Ste. Marie, no action was taken. Girrbach and Nebel were attending the national American Legion convention in San Francisco.

The two applicants for commander of the 107th battalion are Col. Loren W. Jenkins, Escanaba, World War II, and Maj. William F. Mulford, Calumet, Upper Peninsula area organizer. Applicants for S-3, or operations officer, are Maj. Leonard C. Ward, Escanaba, and Maj. James Saam, Calumet.

Mrs. John Graham, Former Escanaban, Dies In Hollywood

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. John Graham, former Escanaba resident, who died recently in North Hollywood, Calif., after a week's illness.

Mrs. Graham moved to California about eight years ago to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. William (Gladys) Simpson. Mr. Graham, who died about 12 years ago, was an inspector for the National Pole company in Escanaba, where the couple resided for 35 years.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Graham is survived by one son, Merritt Graham, who resides in the state of Washington.

There are said to be more than 300 types of common stains.

RAY LE DUC, disabled war veteran, is shown here at his home "workshop", making leather goods and plastic gadgets for which he is finding a ready local market.

Disabled War Veteran Opens Business At Home

Disabled by a German 88 artillery shell in the battle of France, Ray LeDuc, 501 First avenue, is proving that being handicapped physically need not prevent a young man from earning a living.

Although confined to a wheelchair, both of his legs paralyzed by shrapnel still imbedded in his spine, LeDuc has turned his talents to leather tooling and the manufacture of gadgets from plastic. He is gradually building a thriving business making quality billfolds, money pouches, pocket secretaries ladies' purses, belts, and similar leather products. He also has manufactured cribbage boards and similar gadgets from plastics and plans extensive expansion of this line when plastic raw materials are more abundant.

Before entering service January 7, 1941, almost a full year before Pearl Harbor, LeDuc was employed at the C&NW tie plant in Escanaba. He was just about ready for discharge under the year's training program then in effect when war came suddenly. In fact, LeDuc had already turned in his uniform and army paraphernalia and was getting ready to come home. When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, LeDuc was handed his uniform again.

LeDuc was with the Third Armored Division, 32nd regiment. On Aug. 11, 1944 at 10 p. m. at Mortain, France, LeDuc was struck by shrapnel from an air burst. One piece pierced his lung and another hit his spine, paralyzing his legs. Doctors said that it is impossible to remove the shrapnel which destroyed the nerves.

The Escanaba war veteran became interested in tooling leather and working with plastics while undergoing treatment at Wakeman General hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Although all of the work that he is doing now is slow handwork, LeDuc plans to install some power tools and set up a "production" line. This will develop when more raw materials are available, particularly lucite and plexiglass, two of the popular plastics.

LeDuc has a large number of ideas that he hopes to convert into a profitable business operated from his wheelchair at his home here.

Hospital

Mrs. Dorance Peterson, Gladstone route one, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Edward Bouty of Spalding was discharged yesterday from St. Francis hospital, where he has been receiving treatment.

Elmer Larsen of Nahma was recently discharged from St. Francis hospital, where he has been receiving treatment for blood poisoning.

The steel cables suspending Brooklyn Bridge are anchored in 60,000 tons of limestone masonry resting on a crib of pine timbers.

President Ruthven Coming On Nov. 4

University of Michigan alumni in the Escanaba area will be visited Nov. 4 by University President Alexander G. Ruthven and Vice President Marvin L. Niehuss. The two are making a tour of the Upper Peninsula alumni groups and will speak at a dinner meeting of the Escanaba University of Michigan Club.

Their complete schedule of alumni meetings will be as follows: Oct. 30 (luncheon) Ironwood; Oct. 31, Marquette; Nov. 1, (luncheon, Manistique; Nov. 2, (luncheon), Newberry; Nov. 2, Sault Ste. Marie; Nov. 4, Escanaba; and Nov. 5, Menominee. In addition, President Ruthven and Vice President Niehuss will hold a dinner meeting Oct. 30 at Watersmeet with school superintendents and school boards of that area.

The Upper Peninsula area comprises the Eleventh District of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan. Officers of the district are: Director, Dr. Roland J. Sanregret, Negaunee; President, John A. Lemmer, Escanaba; Vice President, Aaron Lowenstein, Negaunee; and secretary-treasurer, Herbert J. Potter, Jenks Block, Ishpeming.

Officers of the Escanaba club are: President, Charles W. Stoll; Vice President, Wheaton Strom; Secretary-treasurer, John A. Lemmer.

Miss Stenson Will Address Teachers At State Meeting

Miss Helen Elaine Stenson, grade school supervisor of the Escanaba public schools, will be a speaker at the annual convention of the Iowa State Teachers association in Creston, Ia., on Saturday.

Miss Stenson will deliver an address at the general program, and also will act as consultant at the division meeting of county school superintendents.

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★ Hear The Coke Club with Morton Downey WDBC 12:15 P. M. ★

Hermansville

Lt. (j.g.) Frances J. Floriano, U. S. N., of Bainbridge, Maryland, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Floriano. Lt. Floriano will leave Thursday and will report to the Naval Dispensary, Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Caesar Povolo of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Povolo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gildo Zini and family of Caspian spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mateo Urbani.

Miss Rita Ann Fish of Kingsford spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fish and family.

Americo Veslolani of Newberry, was a week end visitor at the home of his father, Mr. Bert Vescolani.

Miss Dena Haglund of Norway, spent the week end visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Marana.

Mrs. Earl Juhl of Fon du Lac, Wis., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Jensen.

Miss Shirley Swanson of Iron Mountain spent the week end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson.

Mrs. Helen Rubin, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting at the home of David Downey and his daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Hiller.

Mr. Jack Kliemola has returned to Pellston, Mich., following a visit with his family here. He was accompanied on his return by his wife who will spend a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Landerville and family of Wausau, spent the week end visiting at the home of her father, John Maves.

Ernest Stockero of Milwaukee, spent the week end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stockero.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lainhart, Beaver, Wis., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Fezatte on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Hayes has returned from Minneapolis where she spent a few days visiting with her sister, Edith Gander.

Nick Migetinac of Green Bay spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketinac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stockero and family of Milwaukee, spent the week end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stockero.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morreau and Edward Fellmore spent Sunday in Watersmeet visiting with friends.

The Meyer township schools were closed on Thursday and Friday to enable the teachers to attend the teachers' convention at Escanaba.

Pvt. Glen Valine of Crystal Falls visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin LaFave on Thursday.

Birthday Party

Janice Mae Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson, entertained ten little friends at a party held on Wednesday afternoon at their home, the occasion being her fifth birthday anniversary.

The children played games during the afternoon and delicious refreshments were served. Janice received many nice gifts.

Attending the party were Richard Grenier, Glenda Limpert, Michael and Carol Marcoe, Jon Swanson, Joyce Wells, Frances Larson, Marie Rochon, Earl Lickman, and Marion St. Juliana.

Birthday Party

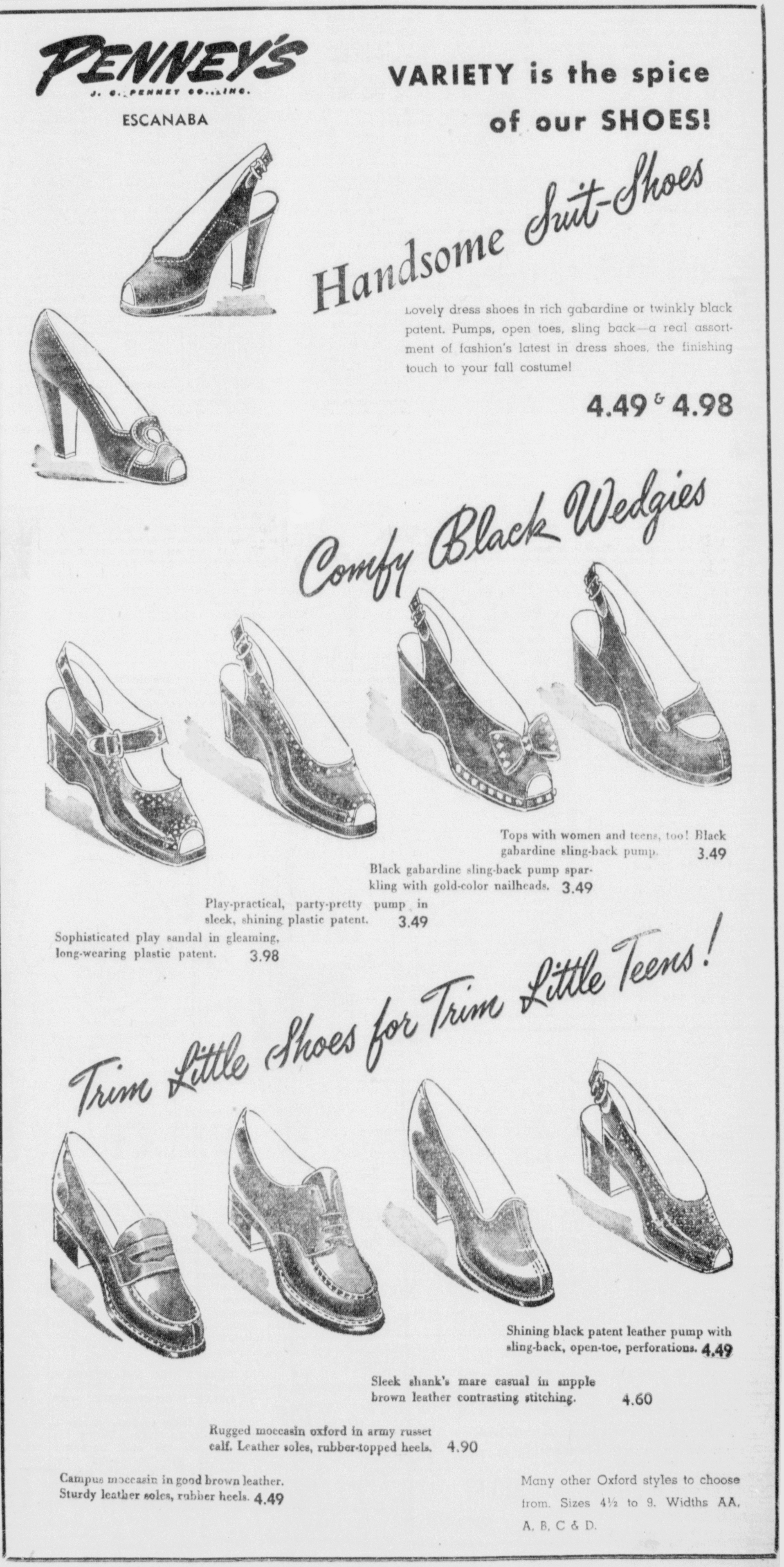
Mrs. Clifford Yale entertained twelve children at her home on Saturday, the occasion being the 2nd birthday anniversary of her son, Terry Alvin.

Halloween decorations were used in decorating the table with a birthday cake as the centerpiece. Games were played.

Attending the party were Darlene Rittenhouse, John Taylor, Dickie Faccio, Sandra Lee Menard, Carol and Michael Marcoe, Jerry Fossman, Stewart Hamacher, Patsy and Bobby Yale, Ann Marie Weaver, and Patsy Yale.

John J. Draney, Consolidated Vultee engineer, advocates use of exhaust gases, conducted to leading edges of airplane wings, as a de-icing agent. It will also serve to de-ice propeller hubs, he asserts.

PLANT PEONIES
NOW is time. Special offer by nationally-known World's Fair landscape gardener. Finest selection reds, whites, pinks. Assorted, 6 plants $1.50; 12 for $2.50. Cash orders prepaid, or sent C.O.D. plus charges. Return at once if not satisfied. Free planting instructions included. Also given with $2.50 orders, "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony, $1.00 value. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. P-164 Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.



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Tops with women and teens, too! Black gabardine sling-back pump. 3.49

Black gabardine sling-back pump sparkling with gold-color nailheads. 3.49

Play-practical, party-pretty pump in sleek, shining plastic patent. 3.49

Sophisticated play sandal in gleaming, long-wearing plastic patent. 3.98

Shining black patent leather pump with sling-back, open-toe, perforations. 4.49

Sleek shank's mare casual in apple brown leather contrasting stitching. 4.60

Rugged moccasin oxford in army russet calf. Leather soles, rubber-topped heels. 4.90

Campus moccasin in good brown leather. Sturdy leather soles, rubber heels. 4.49

Many other Oxford styles to choose from. Sizes 4½ to 9. Widths AA, A, B, C & D.

CLUB— FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS — ACTIVITIES

Loyola Sullivan Becomes The Bride Of Anthony Kosky

At an autumn wedding which took place at the rectory of St. Patrick church on Oct. 5, Miss Loyola Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Sullivan, 215 South Sixth street became the bride of Anthony Kosky, son of Mrs. Fanny Kosky, 1511 Stephenson avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norbert Freiburger.

The bride's gown was of white net over satin, and she wore a veil of white illusion. She carried a bouquet of mixed white flowers, and wore as her only jewelry a string of pearls.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Veronica Frank, who wore a lace-trimmed gown of a pale coral shade, with a coronet of matching flowers in her hair. Her bouquet was of mixed flowers.

Leslie Sullivan of Lansing, brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast was served to the bridal party and immediate relatives at Belle's Coffee Shop. Later, more than 50 guests attended a reception at the Kosky home, where the bride cut the tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Sullivan appeared in an orchid dress with black accessories, and Mrs. Kosky chose a green dress with black accessories.

Among the guests were Mrs. David Zorn and Mrs. Elsie Dunes of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Carl Kessler of Lansing, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Kosky have returned from a short wedding trip, and will reside at 1511 Stephenson avenue. The bridegroom, who has been discharged from the army, is employed by the Fence Company of America. He is a graduate of Escanaba high school. Mrs. Kosky attended St. Joseph school.

Social - Club

Morning Star Grocery Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a grocery party this evening, at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

• • •

Rebekah Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Friday evening, October 11th at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth Street beginning at 8 o'clock. The social hour following the business session will be in charge of Mrs. Clara Aronson as chairman, assisted by Mesdames Anna Williams, Josie Oslund, Martha Green, Helen Martin, Agnes Carlson and Gladys Hanson. A large attendance is desired.

• • •

St. Joseph School Ass'n

The St. Joseph Home and School association will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the school clubrooms. A feature of the evening's entertainment will be a magic program by Richard Oslund. Freda Derwin and her committee will serve refreshments.

• • •

B. R. T. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. After the business session, cards will be played, with prizes awarded. Potluck lunch will be served. Members may call club officers for more information.

• • •

Soo Hill Ladies Aid

The Soo Hill Ladies Aid will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hammerberg. Neighbors and friends are invited.

• • •

Holy Family Court No. 56

Holy Family Court No. 56, W. C. O. F., will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. McDonough, 1405 First avenue north. A social session will follow the business meeting and all members are asked to attend.

• • •

Tandakaga Meeting

The Tandakaga group of Camp Fire Girls will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Stratton, 609 South 16th street.

• • •

Pine Ridge Club Meets

The Pine Ridge Women's Extension Club will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Andy Anderson, route one.

Church Events

Bethany Choirs

The Bethany Sunday school choir will meet this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

The senior choir will rehearse this evening at 7:30.

• • •

First Methodist WSCS

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Christiansen, on US-2 and 41. Those who plan to attend should meet at the church promptly at 2:30.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. K. Bowles, Mrs. Ed. Anderson and Mrs. Edward Miller.

• • •

Bible Study at Watson

The Mashek Gospel church will hold Bible study at the Watson school tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

• • •

Bethany Bible Study

Mid-week Bible study will be conducted by the Rev. Gustav Lund at the Bethany Lutheran chapel tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Psalms of Life."

• • •

Church Class Meets

The Bethany Lutheran church membership class will meet in the pastor's office tonight at 8:30 to 9:15 o'clock. It will also meet by special arrangement.

• • •

St. Stephen's Vestry

A meeting of the vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held in the Guild Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

• • •

Covenant Young People

The Young People of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold a meeting tonight at the church, beginning at eight o'clock.

The program will include the following numbers: scripture and prayer—Marvin Mylander; duet—Elizabeth and Marvin Mylander; piano solo—Suzanne Lindstrom; reading—Marilyn Molin; duet—Major Clara Hegstrom and Capt. Esther Stolpe.

Major Hegstrom, the new Salvation Army officer in Escanaba, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served following the program. The public is invited.

• • •

Christian Science Churches

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 13.

• • •

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Bethany Lutheran church. After a brief business meeting, a program will be presented which includes musical numbers by the Salvation Army string band and a vocal solo by Rev. John Anderson.

The Rev. Gustav Lund will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Vincent Myers and Miss Leona Anderson. Members and friends are invited.

• • •

Central Circle

Central Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Kieser, Ford River road, 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

• • •

Methodist Youth

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

TO BE BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeClaire, Gladstone route one, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Kathleen, to Clinton Cass, son of Mrs. Frank Cass, 1215 Eleventh Avenue south, Escanaba. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Jean Dickenson, Singer, Travels To Many Lands

Jean Dickenson, popular young radio, concert and opera star, who will be heard in this city on the Town Hall series, has been on the move since her earliest childhood, so long concert tours and quick hops across the country to keep engagements work no hardship on her.

The attractive coloratura soprano was born in Montreal, daughter of an American mining engineer. When Jean was about six months old, her family moved to New York for what turned out to be merely a stop-over en route to India where Jean's father became manager of a mine about 150 miles from Calcutta. They left there when Jean was five or six years old, this time heading for London.

"Our leaving India was quite an experience," Jean said. "I was ill with fever and the family had to get me out, but we had a very hard time getting passage. Finally we got on a small cattle boat, that went to England, not through the Suez Canal, but via South Africa. We had terrible weather and finally hit a monsoon. They had to stop the engines and the boat drifted for days. We were even listed as lost. It was terribly exciting—especially for me since I was too young to realize the danger we were in!"

Eventually the Dickensons reached London. Then, along about Jean's grammar school age, they returned to New York. Again not for long. They drifted out to San Francisco where Jean's father had a new engineering job.

"When we got to California," says Jean, "everything was so lovely that we bought a house—the darlingest house—and we all loved it dearly. But—we stayed in it exactly 28 days! Father was transferred to Denver, Colo. We really should have known better than to buy anything.

"But our going to Denver was the luckiest thing that happened, for that's where by musical career really started and I've always sort of felt that if I could claim a 'home town' I'd like to claim Denver."

Personal News

Mrs. Alvene Fuehrmeyer returned to Chicago on Monday after spending five weeks at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Lillian Sullivan and Mrs. Oscar Gidlund.

Mrs. James Van Effen and daughter Helen, 117 North 19th street, returned recently from Carrollton, Ill., where they spent two weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. A. Provencher, Jr., left Monday for her home in Milwaukee after visiting over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Provencher, 501 South 11th street.

Mrs. R. J. Prittiner and daughter Patty, 523 Ogden avenue, left yesterday for Iron River where they will visit with relatives for one week.

Ellen Hay of Detroit returned to her home yesterday after spendspending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hay, Lake Shore drive.

G. Arntzen, 820 South 16th street, left yesterday for Manistique where he spent the day on business.

Mrs. C. R. Wickman, 900 Lake Shore drive, returned yesterday from Green Bay where she spent several days on business.

Miss Hallie B. Sutherland returned to Menominee Monday after visiting here with Mrs. M. A. Berrigan.

Nick Kessler has returned to Muskegon. He was here over the weekend to attend the Beckstrom-Kraus wedding.

Mrs. A. Nelson, 644 South 16th street, left yesterday for Chicago where she will visit for one week with friends and relatives.

Dick Johnson, formerly of Escanaba, returned recently from San Bernadino, Calif., and will spend several days visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 1415 North 16th street, before leaving for Washington, D. C., where he is enrolled for an eight months course of study at Bliss Electrical college.

Mrs. Joseph Morrow returned yesterday to her home in Sheboygan, Wis., after visiting here for two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Fisher, 420 South 12th street.

Mrs. Fred Clish, 325 South 9th street, left for Marinette yesterday where she will make an extended visit at the home of relatives.

Mrs. Raymond Pepin, 1210 North 23rd street, and Mrs. Lester La Marche, Route 1, left yesterday for Green Bay to spend the day on business.

Donald Corbett, 215 North 14th street, left for Milwaukee yesterday where he will spend several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Speers returned yesterday to their home in Racine, Wis., after visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, 1823 First avenue south, and Mr. and Mrs. Juel Lee, 702 South 12th street.

Mrs. Harry Pennings, 2309 South 8th avenue, left for Rochester yesterday where she will spend several days on business.

Mrs. Frank Sorrow, Route 1, left for Green Bay yesterday where she spent the day on business.

Mrs. Ted Zimmerman returned yesterday to her home in Chicago after spending two weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fourmier, Ford River Road.

Robert Carlson returned to Milwaukee, where he is employed, after spending several days at his home, 1810 First avenue north.

Pvt. John L. Flink, who left last week after spending a two-weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Flink, Lake Shore Road, sailed yesterday from Pittsburgh, Calif., enroute to Yokohama, Japan, where he will be stationed.

Mrs. William Meier, 412 First Avenue south, has returned from a two weeks trip to Chicago, Milwaukee, and Sheboygan, Wis.

Mrs. Walter R. Larson of Chicago arrived here Monday night, called by the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Gust Peterson, 1425 Third Avenue north.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farrell are returning today from a brief trip to the Copper Country.

Miss Betty Mather has returned from Lansing, where she spent the weekend.

Mary Ellen and Jane Christensen, Route 1, returned recently from Marinette where they spent several days visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. T. Hoffman, 311 Ogden avenue, returned recently from Detroit where she attended a social worker's conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. Labre and son Billy of Lansing are arriving tomorrow to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberge, 900 Second avenue south.

Mrs. W. H. Dickson, 524 Ogden avenue, returned recently from Chicago where she spent the weekend visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Turner, 518 South 11th street, returned recently from Detroit where she spent a week on business.

Fred and Sam Sayklly, 1208 Ludington street, left recently on a business trip through Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Minnesota.

Mrs. F. W. Andrew, Route 1, will leave soon for Prince Edward Island, Canada, where she will visit at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Londo, daughter Irene, and Melvin McDonald of Ford River returned from Indian Lake Mich., where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cota and daughter Cheryl, 220 South 16th street, have returned from Indian Lake, where they spent the weekend.

Births

Sergeant and Mrs. Leonard Cartwright, 321 Ludington street, are the parents of a son, Leonard Jr., born Oct. 6th at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Cartwright is the former Kathleen Arbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Branstrom of Rock are the parents of a daughter, Bonnie Ann, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, born Oct. 6th at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kobasic, 401 South 13th street, are the parents of twins, Mary Ellen and Marilyn Sue, born Oct. 6 at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Kobasic is the former Mary Grace Ammell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ammell, 412 South 12th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Erickson, 1215 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a son, Robert, born on Oct. 3rd at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce at birth.

Special Allied aircraft known as "Ferrets," packed full of electronic equipment, were used during the war as aerial "spies" to spot the enemy's closely guarded radar secrets. These paved the way for bombing raids on enemy strong points.

When your little one catches cold—

Tonight . . . do what most mothers do to relieve miseries of children's colds: Simply rub warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub's special relief-bringing action starts instantly . . . and keeps on working for hours during the night *while the child sleeps*. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother . . . be sure you get the one and only Vicks VapoRub.

FIRESIDE HARMONY

Tempt your family to fireside warmth this winter. Select a friendly, conversational furniture grouping from our collection of versatile pieces. Fine furniture and hearth-side rugs will set the scene for family and for friends. Stop in today.

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Of Course It's a Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE

More Smart Women use Charm-Kurl than Any Other Brand

Applied closer to the scalp, your curls and waves will be longer-lasting, more lustrous and easy to set. The *laboratory tested,* crystal-clear Charm-Kurl waving solution is *safe and easy* to use on any type of natural hair. Satisfaction or money back.

COMPLETE HOME KIT only 98¢ PLUS 14¢ TAX

Groos Drug Store

C. H. Bisdee—1107 Lud. St.

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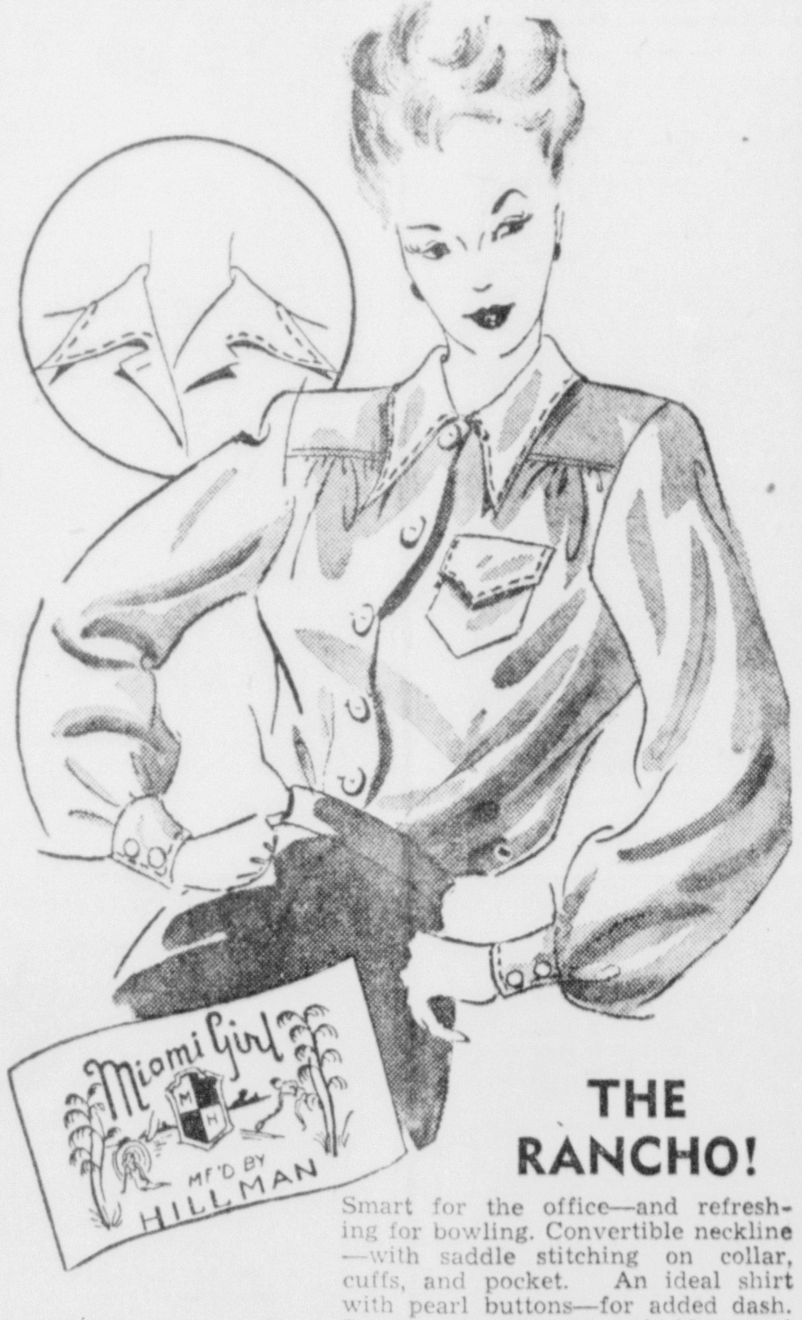

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Smart for the office—and refreshing for bowling. Convertible neckline—with saddle stitching on collar, cuffs, and pocket. An ideal shirt with pearl buttons—for added dash. Rayon gabardine in red, blue, and teal. Sizes 32 to 38.

$3.98

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THE DORIS SHOP

DUDS With A DESTINATION

You'll be going places when you wear one of these dresses with a destination. Styles to suit the most exacting tastes. Wool gabardines, wool jerseys, spun rayons and crepes. Junior sizes 9-17. Misses 10-20.

$8.95

Others $6.80-$19.95

WEARABOUT COATS

Coats with you in mind—to wear everyhere with everything. Downtown shopping, long breezy country rides, your best dates, these coats take them in their stride. Both long and short lengths.

$34.75

STRICTLY FOR SLUMBER

Warm Flannel Pajamas

Slumber on in cozy flannel pajamas. Classic style with collar and pockets. Striped or floral patterns in small, medium and large sizes. Pink, blue, aqua.

$2.98-$3.98

GOOD LOOKING VIRGIN WOOL SWEATERS

$3.98

Long sleeved slipover sweaters made in the boxy way you love. Nice with your new fall skirts. Colors are aqua, pink, powder blue, brown, grey, melon, and maize. Sizes 34-40.

Just Received Strutwear Rayon Hosiery

Cover your legs with beauty in 41 and 51 gauge rayons. Limited quantity—no phone or mail orders. One pair to a customer.

Matanuska Farmers Plan To Double Their Output

Matanuska Valley, Alaska—They plan to double or triple production here next year for various items of "produce." Eventually they hope to extend seasons,—use more hothouses; have more quick-freeze; waxing and more storage.

Lase year residents tell us there were heavy losses; products spoiled and were dumped. The selling policy fell flat and the "Co-op" lost heavily. Now they have new managers and new hope.

Farmers Organize 'Co-op'

The "Co-op," is a big and ambitious venture of 168 farmers, organized by, the government but owned by the farmers. E. E. Harriss is general manager, and Arthur H. Stacy produce manager—both new men. They tell me that this year they have (in the Co-op) produced some of the following truck and dairy products:

1,500 tons of potatoes—average 230 bushels to acre—top production 375 bushels.

75 tons of head lettuce—75 per cent of the early crop was lost due to dry spell and late spring.

100,000 pounds of celery so far this year.

190 tons of cabbage—some raised as much as 20 tons to the acre and some only ran six tons. A 40 pound cabbage is found frequently but 8 pound to 10 pound sell the best.

65 tons of carrots, 15 tons of radishes and besides turnips, cauliflower, "beggies," beets, etc.

Siberian Wheat Raised

In addition they raise Siberian wheat, barley, oats and peas. Not so much hay but use oats and vetch as a substitute. They say the wild hay which is plentiful and rank does not have "much strength" as feed.

They say farmers have made $6,000 to $10,000 a year. It could be possible perhaps but the average is probably much lower.

Myron Newby, who came here from Steven's Point, Wis., and has been here three years, told me, "I wouldn't go back for anything."

He said when he left home he had $50 in his pocket and owed $35 on a '39 car. He and his wife worked in the shipyards and came north with their stake. It cost him $700 to get the family here—five adults. He has three boys to help him and is an experienced farmer.

Can Clear $3,000—$4,000

He says a farmer who will work at it can make $3,000 or $4,000 a year in the clear. He paid $500 down on his 80 acres with 40 acres cleared. It cost him $500 for "bull-dozing" the land. Newby looks like a prosperous farmer.

Mrs. Tom Meilke, of Mercer, Wis., says "I'm all done pioneering. It's a lot of hard work. This is the third and last time for us." She and her husband have put $6,000 in their venture and are still pouring cash in. "Here's a bill," she says, "look at those prices: 12 rolls of roofing, 4 kegs of nails—$175. Think of that. It cost us $350 for a 49-foot well with a second-hand pump; $166 to wire a three room cabin for electricity." They are now completing a house of slabs and clearing the moss and stubble. She works at the Co-op. "It's not all rosy," she avows, "and people should know just what they're up against."

Max Sherrod, formerly of Battle Creek, Mich., has been up here 11 years. "You can say for me that I like it and am not going back to Michigan"—but he said, " if you mention my name a lot of people will be writing me."

When you visit his place you can see why Max has no time for letters. He's one of the more successful farmers and is extremely busy with his harvest on his 90 acres only a mile from Palmer.

Specializes In Truck Farming

He specializes in truck farming and raises lots of potatoes, cabbages and vegetables. His wife has one of the most beautiful flower gardens we've seen to date—nearly all varieties and many we've never seen.

The Sherrod cabbage patch had a number of heads that looked to be 35 pounds to 40 pounds and others very large. He also raises seed potatoes and has some huge "baker" potatoes of which we made pictures. His wife likes the area and their home is nice and modern in every respect.

Lettuce was selling at the Co-op for 17 cents a pound and usually runs 15 cents to 20 cents. In the towns, the farmers complain, they charge 40 cents.

Eggs at $1.25 a Dozen

In poultry they can't even supply Anchorage. Eggs going through the Co-op run about five 30-dozen cases a week now and in better seasons 25 cases. Fresh eggs cost $1.25 to $1.35 a dozen at retail and cold storage as low as 75 cents to 90 cents a dozen.

We drove through practically the whole valley and viewed dozens of farmers on the sideroads and main highways. Roads are generally good. Farms run from good to very poor and houses likewise. But big strides are being made and you see everything from abandoned farms or shacks to well-to-do and prosperous appearing farms and farmers.

"What it takes is young people," said one farmer. "Men who are strong, ambitious, know farming and thrive on hard work and have the capital to get started. It's no cinch, but they can make it go."

The women are less inclined to like it—but many of them do. Together by hard work and few holidays a farmer here has the prospect of a good market—but a stampede of farmers to this area would be a disaster. Let those who would venture here investigate thoroughly first!

Van Wagoner Will Speak Here Friday

Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democratic candidate for governor, in company with other Democratic candidates for state office, will speak in Escanaba Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in the council chambers at the city hall at a public rally.

In Escanaba Van Wagoner is scheduled to discuss campaign issues with particular reference to veterans' legislation.

With Van Wagoner will be Thurman B. Doyle of Menominee, Democratic candidate for attorney general; and Marvin L. Coon of Escanaba, Democratic candidate for auditor general. Both Doyle and Coon also are scheduled to speak at the rally here.

Prior to the rally a 6:15 o'clock dinner will be served at the House of Ludington honoring Van Wagoner, with representatives of labor and industry, and the commanders of local veterans' organizations invited to attend.

Boy Scouts Hold Board Of Review Here Last Night

The Boy Scouts of America held their monthly board of review for the purpose of completion of various awards in Scouting at the Bonifas Vocational school last night under the direction of Lyle and R. C. Shaw.

Scouts completing various advancements in Scouting were: To the rank of Second Class—Harold Ohman, Howard Larsson and Jack Courneene, of Troop 454, and Stuart Jensen of Troop 499. Star Rank was acknowledged by Robert Frazer of Troop 454, and also the merit badge in public health.

Merit badges were: First aid, William Benard, Troop 454; Alfred Dufour, art and reading, Troop 444; Jack Edick, Troop 453—bird study, camping, civics, cooking, life saving, safety, reading, home repairs and aeronautics: Richard Gilbert, Troop 454—bird study, conservation and scholarship; Duaine Benard, Troop 454—gardening and woodcarving.

Briefly Told

Skating Party—The St. Anne's C.Y.O. roller skating party will be held at seven o'clock tonight. Entertainment will include an exhibition by Howard Dufour and Janet Adams and a comedy act by Lawrence and Raymond Boudreau.

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Elks Meet Tonight—A regular meeting of Escanaba lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, will be held tonight. An initiation meeting in honor of the district deputy grand exalted ruler, Hennessey M. Finnegan, is scheduled for Oct. 23.

County Community Chest Organization Is Begun

Representatives of every township in Delta county, and of Gladstone and Escanaba, will be asked to serve as directors of a Delta County Community Chest whose organization was begun at a meeting held last night in Escanaba.

Persons interested in the financing of local organizations serving boys, girls and adults of the county attended the meeting, and voted unanimously for organization of a County Community Chest in which fund-raising activities would be centered. Through the County Community Chest one fund drive would be held annually for all of the participating organizations, rather than separate drives by each group.

Joseph H. Ivens of Escanaba accepted the chairmanship of a temporary steering committee whose responsibility it will be to bring about the formation of a permanent organization. Other members of the temporary committee are: Mrs. W. H. Dickson, Mrs. John Fawcett, Carl G. Nelson, George Lindenthal, John P. Vogt of Gladstone and Henry Boyle of Bark River.

Ivens said last night that a meeting of the steering committee will be held soon and that organization of the County Community Chest on a permanent basis will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Discussion at last night's meeting indicated that public support of the County Community Chest plan is anticipated because it will eliminate the necessity for separate and numerous appeals for funds by the various local organizations. All local organizations with programs of public service will be invited to participate in the Community Chest.

Mentioned as possible participants in the Chest were the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Salvation Army, war veterans' organizations, cod liver oil fund, and the USO because of its service to Delta county young men in the armed forces or soon to be called into military service.

Included among those at the meeting last night besides the committee named above were Harry Gruber, Roy Overpack, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce; O. V. Thatcher, Miss Fern Fontana, S. N. Bradford, Clint Donathan, Jake Bink, representing veterans' organizations; and Frank L. Howe, Jr., field representative of United Service Organizations.

President Chester A. Arthur and New York's Governor Grover Cleveland presided at the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge in 1883.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

"I Used to Weigh 170 Lbs.!"

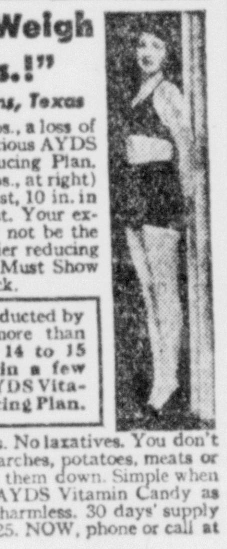
Mrs. D. M. Hawkins, Texas

Now she weighs 119 lbs., a loss of 51 lbs., thanks to delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Mrs. Hawkins (119 lbs., at right) also lost 11 in. in waist, 10 in. in hips and 8 in. in bust. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back.

In clinical tests, conducted by medical doctors, more than **100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.**

No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter — you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days' supply nutritious AYDS $2.25. NOW, phone or call at

THE FAIR STORE



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DeGrand & Brisbane

I DON'T NEED MILK IF . . .

I'M FED KING MIDAS CALF MEAL

Do you think calves like me are expensive to raise because we drink a lot of milk? Then here's a valuable tip. I don't need milk if you'll feed me this fine calf meal. Boy, it's great stuff! It's economical because it makes me grow so fast.

25 LB. BAG $1.50

100 LB. BAG $6.00

APPLE RIVER MILL CO.

700 Steph. Ave. Ph. 1672

Emil Ahlin, Mgr.

MICHIGAN CHINCHILLA RANCH

"Royal Chinchillas"

Young Mated Pairs (approximately 8 months old)	$1000.00
Proven Breeders	$1250.00
Pairs to litter within six weeks	$1600.00

Orders taken by:

Upper Peninsula Chinchilla Ranch

Groos, Michigan

Northern Chinchilla Ranch

Bark River, Michigan

THE COMING WORLD POWER!

WHO? WHEN? HOW?

213 words of Bible Prophecy that tell the future of our World

- Will there be a United States of Europe?
- Will there be a Successful World Peace Organization?
- What Hope is there for Mankind?

If you want to know the truth about the solution to the world's problems — Here is Your Chance!

TONIGHT, OCTOBER 9, 7:45

"THE LITTLE WHITE CHURCH"

Corner Ludington & 19th Streets

Escanaba, Michigan

"The Seventh-day Adventists cordially invite you to hear these stirring prophecies"

SPECIAL OFFERS!

Come and learn how you may obtain a Free Book on Prophecy

Also get a free copy of Tonight's Lecture

THEY REALLY ARE DELICIOUS

The New Crop Of Mouth-Watering, Crunchy Delicious Apples Are Now On The Market

CHILL APPLES

To improve the flavor of an apple, be sure to chill it before eating.

TRADE SECRETS

You can recognize a Washington Delicious Apple by its pear shape and the knobs on the blossom end.

Delicious Apples: the flaming-red, crisp, tender, juicy apple with the nectar-laden "different" flavor; the ideal eating apple, a 'must' for every dinner pail. ou've waited for them. Now they're here!

Serving All of Hiawathaland

NORTHWEST FRUIT COMPANY

Built of STEEL . . .
TO RESIST THE FINGER OF FIRE!

National Fire Prevention Week October 6 to 12

Fight Fire Loss with STRAN-STEEL "QUONSET" BUILDINGS

Last year the property loss through fire in the United States was $500,000,000. On farms alone the damage was $100,000,000. And both those figures leave out the fearful cost of lost production, lost time, worry.

Stran-Steel "Quonset" buildings are *framed with steel* and *covered with steel* to help combat this destruction on the farm, in industry, in commerce. There are no inflammable beams, studs or joists to spread fire from one section to another...no inflammable siding or roofing to "go up in smoke."

When you need a new building, take advantage of the modern Stran-Steel "Quonsets" to get one that is *fire-resistant*. See your Stran-Steel dealer for complete information on the "Quonset 20," "Quonset 24" and "Quonset 40." They are adaptable to all sorts of building needs.

STRAN STEEL

"Quonset" buildings are products of Great Lakes Steel Corporation, a unit of National Steel Corporation

For Further Information Call or Write ... W. H. Lewis

LAKE SHORE ENGINEERING CO.

Iron Mountain, Michigan Phone 183

Gladstone Area: Contact Mr. Rex Coulter, Gladstone, Mich.

LADIES

HERE is the ANSWER to your JOB PROBLEM

Are workers guided into the right jobs at VENUS?

YES

Are working conditions safe and pleasant at VENUS?

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Wo positions pay good wages at VENUS?

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Does VENUS have a paid vacation policy?

YES

Does VENUS pay employees while they are learning?

YES

Is experience necessary to get a job at VENUS?

NO

Does VENUS have hospitalization for employees?

YES

Do VENUS employees get extra bonus premiums?

YES

Does VENUS have clean, pleasant restrooms for women?

YES

Is VENUS a rapidly expanding company?

YES

VENUS SEWING COMPANY, INC.

Makers of nationally famous brassieres and girdles.

1608 3rd Ave. N.

Phone 1504

Lumber Demand Booms Deadhead Log Fishing

Heavy demand for lumber has boomed "deadhead fishing" in the Big Cedar, Menominee and other rivers in the Upper Peninsula, where log drives were conducted each spring from three to seven decades ago.

It's a different kind of fishing than sportsmen do to catch trout, bass, pike and perch, and it is much more profitable. Deadheads are the logs that failed to reach the sawmills at the river's mouth back in the romantic era of lumbering when timber was floated downstream to its destination; not hauled by railroad or truck as in the present day.

Deadhead fishing is being done mostly by farmers who live near the streams. Now and then, they pull up some huge white pine logs, 24 to 36 inches at the butt and 20 to 30 feet long. Because of their high buoyancy, pine logs usually floated all the way to the sawmills, but sometimes they would become hung up in jams at bends in the rivers and then imbed themselves in the mud and sand of the river bottom. Finally becoming water-soaked, they stayed in the river bed.

But most logs being pulled out are of the less-buoyant species—hemlock, elm, maple, birch, basswood and even oak. The latter have been found in the Menominee river. Some had foot-long holes drilled at each end and were closed with a wooden plug to make them float better. This apparently was an experiment by some greenhorn loggers, for the smart operator never gave a thought to driving oak logs.

Portable Mills Busy

Portable sawmills on the banks of the river or a few miles away cut the deadheads into lumber, which is usually cross-piled to dry for about a month. Much of the lumber goes into the building of farm homes, barns and sheds in the vicinity. Some is shipped to retail yards and pre-fabricators in cities several hundred miles away.

Log marks of some of the well known lumbering companies of decades ago are being brought to the surface by the salvors. This is particularly true at the larger streams, where several companies drove logs to sawmills. Their marks, like the cattlemen's brands were needed to determine ownership. In those days, the log marks were registered at the office of the county clerk, in which the lumbering company was located. Many cases of log thefts were determined in the courts on the basis of these marks, and companies have retained ownership of submerged logs long after the river drives became a thing of the past.

Cedar River Project

Carl Olson, Stephenson, Mich., farmer, who is pulling logs out of the Big Cedar river, pays a stipulated sum per 1,000 feet to David Crawford Jr., whose father operated a sawmill at Cedar River some years ago.

Olson is assisted by his son, George, and Albert Delfosse of McAllister, Wis. They found a treasure trove of logs at the Oxbow bend, scene of many log jams and only a few hundred feet from their landing. They are sometimes able to fish out from 40 to 60 logs, or about 3,000 to 4,000 feet on the average day. They do not work at the river every day, however, as the salvaging operations are sandwiched in with the farm chores. Their landing is about four miles from the village of Cedar River, and the logs are hauled by truck to the Harold Weberg portable sawmill at Stephenson, which is doing custom sawing for both river log salvors and regular timber jobbers.

Olson receives about $50 per M for his mill run hemlock lumber, but is able to obtain better prices by grading hardwood for special uses. For instance, he sorts out the No. 1 birch and sells it to a flooring mill for about $135. High grade oak commands a premium from commercial fishermen, who need it for the building and repairing of fishing boats. A Milwaukee concern, manufacturing prefabricated rustic cabins, is also one of his customers.

Uses Flat Boat

Olson uses a 21-foot flatboat, which has two 16-foot crossbars, called "dogging planks," which are placed across the boat about five feet from each end. Hooks or "dogs" are chained on these two planks so as to hold five logs on each side of the boat, which after it receives its cargo is paddled to the landing.

In fishing for the deadheads, the men probe the river bottom with long pikepoles. When a log is located, they ram their steel-pointed poles into the timber and pull it to the surface, then hooking it to the dogging plank by driving the "dog" spike into the wood. If a "tough" deadhead, one that is firmly embedded in the muddy bottom, is encountered extra lifting power is obtained by fastening a chain to the pike pole, near its point, and the other end to a canthook handle. With the side of the boat as a fulcrum, the canthook handle usually has sufficient leverage to pull up any deeply-buried log. Olson reports finding four and five layers of logs buried in the silt and sand of the Big Cedar.

For several years, crews have been pulling logs out of the Menominee river, along whose banks there once were more than forty sawmills in the days when white pine was king.

Escar Chaney, a farmer living near Shaky Lakes, 1 miles from Stephenson, has been "fishing" the Menominee for 16 years, and estimates he has pulled 300,000 feet out in that time. Chaney uses a large scow, with a winch for tugging the water-soaked timbers from the river bottom. He has dragged out deadheads with marks of the I. Stephenson, Merryman and other pioneer logging companies. One large 16-foot pine, he recalls, sawed out into 500 feet of lumber.

Chaney rafts about sixty logs together and floats them downstream about twelve miles to a small portable sawmill, operated by John Duffrin and two helpers at Koss. The Duffrin mill, powered with a tractor motor, saws from 2,000 to 3,000 board feet daily.

Walter Mueller is pulling and sawing logs at Hermansville. Another deadhead log operation is in progress on the Tahquamenon river near its mouth on Whitefish bay, where R. Brassard of Alpena has two small barges equipped with simple winches to lift the logs. His small mill is sawing 10,000 feet of lumber daily, and selling it at $72 per M, run of the mill. A crew of 10 men works in the mill. Salvage crews are paid $1 a log no matter what the size. Blanchard bought up all the old log marks, before beginning operations, paying more than $5,000 to scattered heirs.

Log Drives Recalled

Old-timers tell many interesting tales of the log drives of the past. In the winter, trees were felled and the logs hauled to the river banks, where they were decked on the rollways. With the spring freshets, the drive began with the rolling of logs from the high banks down to the river.

Expert rivermen were picked to take the drive down the river, their task being to keep the logs ever moving and preventing jams. When in spite of their efforts, jams did occur at river bends, it was their hazardous duty to locate the key-log, pull it loose and then run for safety ashore as the high pile of timbers flattened out and began moving downstream again.

Along the course of the river, other rollways were broken in. One lumbering company may have had several camps and landings. It had different marks to show the sources of the logs, and sometimes grade reference marks besides. By the time the drive approached the booming grounds near the river's mouth, the mass of logs carried a hundred or more different identifying marks. The booming grounds were an enclosure near the river's mouth. When the drive reached the booms, the logs were sorted out by their marks, rafted and delivered to the owner's mill. Booming operations were handled usually by a separate company, organized collectively by the various lumbering operators.

Many Log Marks

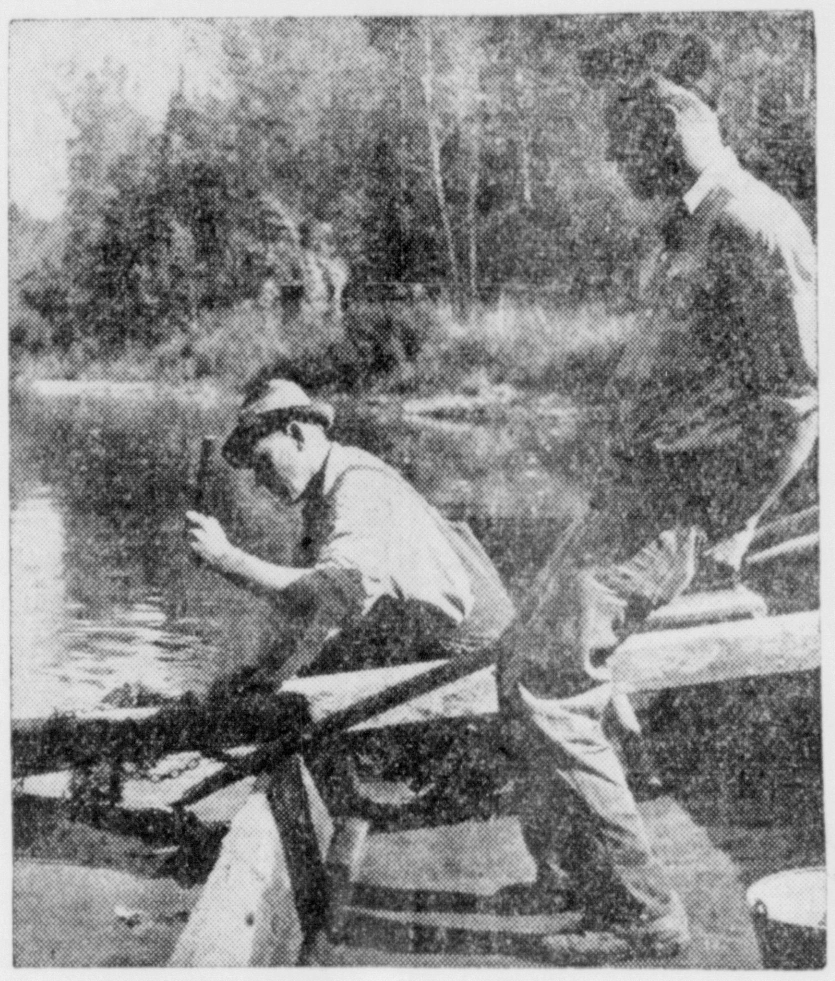
Because boom companies were held accountable for logs they handled, and depended wholly upon log marks to identify the property entrusted to them, laws were instituted to conform to their needs. The log marks eventually became so numerous and complex that one Lower Michigan boom company had a standing offer of $50 to anyone who could design a mark of three letters in any arrangement that had not been used before.

For many years in Michigan, log marks were cut into the bark by axe, and of necessity were limited in design to pattern of straight lines, simple initials, triangles, squares and combinations of these. Serious questions often arose concerning the similiarity of bark marks on large rivers, such as the Muskegon where many operators made common use of the river to get their logs to the mills. By 1842, the Michigan legislature enacted a law requiring log marks to be registered in the county where the logs were to be sawed into lumber. Bark marks eventually were found unsatisfactory, so in 1859 a law was passed in Michigan to require owners of logs floated on the Muskegon or its tributaries to mark the ends of their logs.

These end-of-the-log marks were made with cast iron hammers, from four to six pounds in weight, and taking many shapes. The owners mark was cast upon the marking face and was filed for sharpness of design. Many were made by camp blacksmiths, but also great quantities were manufactured by hardware companies. The A. F. Bartlett company of Saginaw for years was a leader in this field.

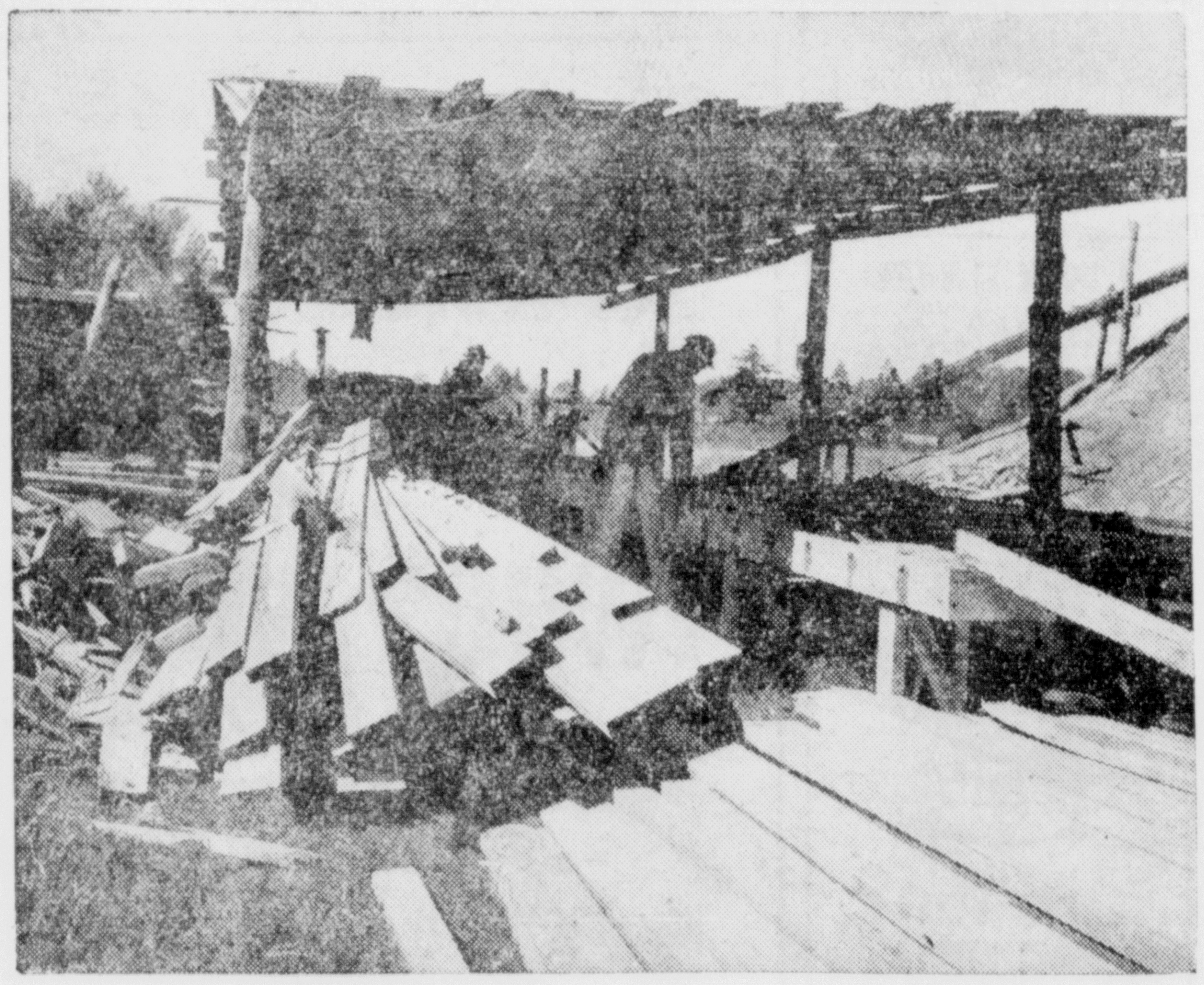
UP COMES DEADHEAD—Carl Olson, Stephenson farmer, assisted by his son, Edward, and Albert Delfosse, McAllister, Wis., have been engaged during the past few months in the pulling of deadheads or river logs from the Big Cedar, near the Oxbow bend, four miles from the village of Cedar River. Above, Delfosse (front) and Edward Olson bring a deadhead up from the river bottom.

"DOGGING" THE DEADHEAD — Delfosse and young Olson, with their pikepoles, pull the river log alongside their boat, preparatory to hooking it to the two "dogging" planks. The boat is 21 feet long, and the two crossbars are about five feet long.Each plank has 10 "dogs" or spikes fastened to a chain, which permits the carrying of five logs at each of the two sides of the boat.



POUNDING THE "DOG"—Delfosse, using a small steel bar as a hammer, pounds the "dog" spike into the log, while young Olson holds the water-soaked timber at the water's surface with a pikepole.

DECKING THE LOGS — With their canthooks in hand, Delfosse and Olson deck up the deadheads at the landing. A gin pole, with block and tackle and tractor, is used to load the logs later in a truck, in which the timbers are hauled to the Harold Weberg portable mill at Stephenson for custom sawing.



DEADHEADS TO LUMBER—This is a portable mill operated by John Duffrin and two helpers at Koss, near Stephenson. It is located only a few miles from the Weberg mill at Stephenson. When this picture was taken, Duffrin was sawing deadhead logs, which were pulled out of the Menominee river by Oscar Chaney, farmer in the Shaky Lakes district. This small mill, operated by a tractor motor, saws from 2,000 to 3,000 board feet of deadheads a day.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State Bank Of Escanaba

of ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, at the close of business September 30, 1946, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

	Dollars Cts.
Loans and discounts (including $120.48 overdrafts)	$ 948,644.53
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,980,081.59
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	363,337.46
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	232,385.35
Corporate stocks (including $8,700.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	8,700.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	921,450.45
Bank premises owned $32,500.00, furniture and fixtures $10,018.77	42,518.77
Total Assets	$6,497,118.15

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,415,834.83
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,122,178.85
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		306,675.15
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		188,753.33
Deposits of banks		3,363.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		91,516.59
Total Deposits	$6,128,321.75	
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)		$6,128,321.75

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	$ 150,000.00
Surplus	140,000.00
Undivided profits	64,711.40
Reserves	14,085.00
Total Capital Accounts	$ 368,796.40
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$6,497,118.15

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of $150,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	1,113,900.00
(e) Total	$1,113,900.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	367,550.15
(e) Total	$ 367,550.15
Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 16)	65,000.00

I WILLIAM WARMINGTON, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM WARMINGTON
Correct—Attest:
ALBERT J. YOUNG
CHARLES E. LEWIS
HAROLD Q. GROOS
Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Delta ss:
(SEAL)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1946.
ETHEL R. GILMORE
Notary Public in and for Delta County, Mich.
My commission expires April 11, 1947.

AN ACCOUNTING TO TAXPAYERS

by the

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Revenues and Expenditures - Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1946:

REVENUES		
Sales tax	$115,789,650.01	
Use tax	2,915,470.35	
Gasoline and weight tax	52,678,078.89	
Liquor revenues	40,682,547.36	
Federal revenues	31,411,306.95	
Specific taxes	20,392,725.95	
Regulatory fees and licenses	9,700,248.03	
Corporation tax	7,151,168.83	
Tax-reverted land revenues	5,424,260.23	
Intangibles tax	6,254,294.68	
All other revenue	11,718,288.08	
Total		$304,118,039.36
EXPENDITURES AND RESERVES		
Returned to or for local Government for education, welfare, highways, etc.	$180,115,143.75	
Grants to University of Michigan, Mich. State College, retirement funds, etc.	19,349,306.34	
For State purposes:		
Operation of all State Departments and Institutions	68,475,737.97	
New buildings, highways, and equip.	11,478,419.02	
Increase in required reserves	7,080,485.31	
Total		286,499,092.39
SURPLUS		
The General Fund	$ 16,312,602.33	
All other funds—net	1,306,344.64	
Surplus—resulting from year's operations		$ 17,618,946.97

When the fiscal year began, the General Fund had a surplus of $5,219,753.68. This amount, added to the $16,312,602.33 operating surplus for the year, made a General Fund surplus of $21,532,356.01 as of June 30, 1946, available for appropriation. THERE WAS NO OTHER UNRESTRICTED SURPLUS.

There were, however, funds restricted by the legislature for definite purposes, such as:—the $50,000,000 in the Veterans' Trust Fund, the $11,453,489.05 in the State Highway Fund, the $27,881,094.15 in appropriation balances for uncompleted buildings and improvements, the $14,417,250.03 in the Primary School Fund, etc. THESE BALANCES WERE NOT AVAILABLE FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.

Reports setting forth the financial condition and operations of the State in more detail, are available upon request.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
John D. Morrison
Auditor General
LANSING, MICHIGAN

Isabella

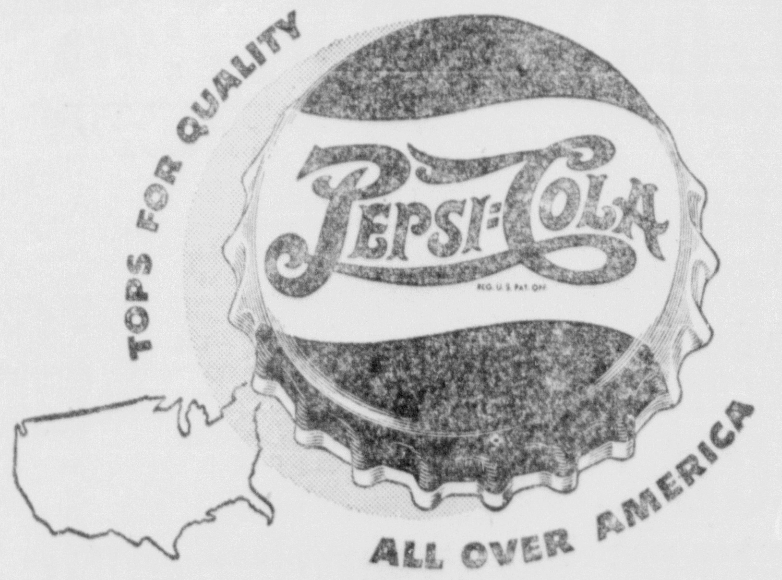
Birthday Party

Miss Arlene Bonifas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas, was honored at a party recently on the occasion of her 12th birthday anniversary. Guests included Carol Green, Earladeen Sundine, Barbara Ann Vinette, Patsy Moberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Ellen Groleau, Mrs. Roy Wester, Betty Erickson, Mrs. I. Bonifas, Mrs. Teckla Green. A birthday lunch was served, with a pink and white cake as the table centerpiece. Arlene was presented with a purse.

Guild Will Meet

Mrs. Jerry Lambert will entertain the Catholic Ladies Guild on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10, at her home. Mrs. Al Snow will be the assisting hostess.

"Rented the first day" said Smith



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Escanaba

IRON MINING TAKES SLUMP

Lake Shipping Walkout Reduced Output In Superior Area

Washington, D. C. (WNS)—Lake shipping strike in the Great Lakes region cut the domestic production of iron ore in Michigan, the Bureau of Mines of the Interior Department said today.

All of the dictricts except the Michigan-Wisconsin district reported gains both in production and shipments, the bureau said.

Production of iron ore in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin dropped from 10,522,898 gross tons in July to 9,827,534 tons in August and shipments from 11,160,766 tons to 9,879,553 tons, the bureau reported.

Output of iron ore in this area duirng the first 8 months of 1946 totaled 34,912,383 tons and shipments were 35,345,129 tons. In the corresponding period of 1945, the district produced 52,848,306 tons of iron ore and shipped 52,483,116 tons, the bureau said.

United States production in August 1946 amounted to 11,089,592 gross tons and shipments to 11,083,236 tons.

Iron ore production in the northeastern states, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania increased sharply and also in Alabama, Georgia and Virginia.

United States production and shipments of iron ore in the first 8 months of 1946 totalled 42,159,623 gross tons and 42,384,819 tons, respectively, compared to 62,319,122 tons and 61,897,987 tons, respectively, in the same period of 1945.

TRIAL IN CIVIL SUIT ON TODAY

Conservation Officers Named Defendants By Fisherman

The case of William Rogers, Nanma commercial fisherman, against Conservation Officers Allen Tweedy and Raymond Roberts will resume in circuit court this morning before a jury of five women and seven men. Judge Thomas Landers of Detroit is presiding.

The plaintiff claims damages for the alleged loss of nets and damages to a boat early in November, 1944. Witnesses testifying yesterday in the plaintiff's case were William Rogers and his wife; Robert H. Tatrow, Garden fisherman; and Henry E. Hathaway, meteorologist of the U. S. Weather Bureau office in Escanaba, who presented recorded information on weather conditions during the period the damages were claimed to have occurred.

Composing the jury hearing the case are Charles N. Wood, Edna Peoples, Ingrid Nelson, Lillian Plouff, Alina Williamson, Lester G. Noel, Frank C. Stoik, C. E. Bartley, James E. Smith, Genevieve Kennedy, Napoleon J. Sharkey and Oscar R. Leadman.

The case is the first requiring a jury since the opening of court. Court recessed about 5 o'clock yesterday evening with completion of testimony in the plaintiff's case, and will resume this morning when witnesses for the defense are called to the stand.

Edward Anderson, Resident Of City For 48 Years, Dies

Erward Anderson, 79, resident of this city for the past 48 years, died yesterday at his home at 210 North 18th street, after being seriously ill for the past six years.

Mr. Anderson was born July 30, 1867, in Uddevalla, Goteberg, Bohus Lan, Sweden. He came to Escanaba from Sweden when he was 31 years old, and has resided here since that time. For many years, he was employed as an electrician at the Upper Peninsula Power and Traction company, and later served at a watchman for the company. He retired a few years ago. He was a member of the Bethany Lutheran church and of the North Star Lodge.

Mrs. Anderson died in July, 1944. Survivors include four daughters and two sons: Mrs. Herman (Agnes) Johnson, Chicago; Mrs. John (Helen) Pearce and Mrs. Elmer (Marian) Bolm of Escanaba; Mrs. A. W. (Gertrude) Biendarra of Green Bay; Theodore and Clarence Anderson of Chicago; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Albert, of Defiance, Ohio; and three sisters living in Sweden.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home, where it will be in state this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the funeral home at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church will officiate, and burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Timber Producers Reelect Connor

Ironwood, Mich. — Gordon R. Connor of Wakefield was reelected president of the Timber Producers Association of Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin at the annual meeting held here Saturday.

Earl Poundstone, Mellen, was elected vice president and Lawrence Walsh of Ontonagon was reelected secretary.

Henry Lee, local Civilian Production administration field man, addressed the group on methods of obtaining heavy equipment for the industry, and emphasized the urgency of filing priorities. He declared that if enough priorities reach Washington, the CPA will be shown the urgency of the industry's needs and special allocations of trucks, tractors, parts and other heavy equipment will be given this region.

Directors of the association are Ray Aldridge, Lake Linden; L. W. Peterson, Ironwood; Gordon Connor, Wakefield; George Corrigan, Hurley; Joseph Carlson, Iron River; Charles Norem, Amasa; Floyd Aldridge, Marenisco; Swante Godell, Chassell; Thomas Nordine, Bruce Crossing; A. O. Anderson, Michigamme; F. C. Poundstone, Watersmeet; C. V. Branham, Three Lakes; Harry Theiler, Hancock; James Hilger, Rockland; Arvey Ahonen, Ironwood.

A new process dries wood for railroad ties and other uses in 6 to 14 hours instead of 6 to 18 months.

Steel and iron have been cast, rolled, and forged into 1,760,000,000 tons of products used in the United States since 1854.

WANTED
by
Ex-Service Man
A few acres of land
near Escanaba
Phone 1142

Two Civil Service Jobs Announced By City Of Escanaba

Applications are now being received by the city of Escanaba for examinations for two civil service jobs—senior clerk and construction equipment operator — with Friday Oct. 18 the final date for filing applications. Application blanks may be secured from the city manager's office and the examination is open to residents of the city of Escanaba.

Starting salary for construction equipment operator is $138 per month. Minimum qualifications include training equivalent to completion of the eighth school grade and two years of experience operating heavy duty power driven mechanical equipment, or any equivalent combination of experience and training.

Duties include, as example, operating and maintain heavy power-driven construction equipment; trucks in hauling and plowing snow; overhauling and repairing construction equipment; servicing of such equipment and related work.

Starting salary for senior clerk is $128 per month, and the duties include keeping office records; maintaining clerical records relating to customers' utility accounts and related work. Minimum qualifications include training equivalent to completion of the twelfth school grade and two years experience in general clerical work, or any equivalent combination of experience and training.

Dick Van de Weghe Named Chairman Of Tech Winter Event

Houghton — Richard Van de Weghe, last year's Student Organization president, will be chairman of the Michigan Tech Winter Carnival of 1947, as a result of elections Friday evening by Blue Key fraternity, which has managed the noted winter function since 1934. The carnival began as an ice circus in 1922. It was cancelled during the war and was reactivated last year under Chairman Kenneth Gates.

The new chairman was in charge of the Carnival Snow Ball a year ago.

He is a senior, specializing in mechanical engineering, a native of Gladstone, and a graduate of Escanaba high school.

He will name committee heads Wednesday. A 4-day carnival is planned, with February 14 and 15 as the climax days. As is traditional, Michigan Tech's hockey squad will meet a big collegiate opponent in two games. It is probable that, as was the case last year, the Central Ski Association championship meet will be held as part of the carnival.

Briefly Told

Completes Course—The office of General E. L. Ford, Theatre Chief of Ordnance, announced the graduation of Pfc. James Rian from the Combination Welding Course at Heidenheim Ordnance Technical Training Center, Heidenheim, Germany. Rian, a student printer with the Office Service company, Escanaba, before entering the Army a year ago, is now an arc and acetylene welder with the 52nd Ordnance Group, APO 174. His mother, Mrs. Arne Rian, lives at 1822 8th Avenue North, Escanaba.

• • •

Attend Meeting—Escanaba City Manager A. V. Aronson and Acting City Engineer Loren Jenkins will leave this afternoon for Detroit where they will attend a meeting of the Michigan Municipal League. The meeting will open Thursday and continue to Saturday noon.

• • •

Apply For License — Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by Kenneth B. Winters of Turin and Audrey Hansen of Lathrop.

• • •

Masonic Meeting — A special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the second degree. Luncheon will be served after the meeting.

• • •

U. of M. Alumni — Escanaba members of the University of Michigan alumni met yesterday to make arrangements for the meeting to be held with President Ruthven here on Nov. 4. The following committee was appointed to have charge of local arrangements: Harold P. Lindsay, chairman, Allen Earle, Dr. George Kelly, Gladstone, Edward Murphy Jr., and Wheaton Strom.

• • •

Encampment Meeting—Bay De-Noc Encampment No. 174 will hold a regular meeting this evening, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street beginning at 8 o'clock. The Golden Rule degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates and all members are asked to be present.

• • •

Milk Dealer Fined — Edmund Mercier of Fayette yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a charge of selling insanitary milk and paid a fine of $10 and costs. He was arrested on complaint of Arthur Hansen, Marquette, state sanitary inspector.

• • •

Carpenters Meeting—There will be a meeting of Carpenters Union, Local 1832, this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Carpenters hall.

"Shoofly pie" is a molasses crumb cake popular among the Pennsylvania Amish.

Obituary

EUGENE SEYMOUR

Funeral services for Eugene Seymour were held at Sacred Heart church in Schaffer yesterday morning, with Rev. Fr. Raymond Przybylski of Perronville officiating. Burial was in the Schaffer cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eugene Derocher, Lawrence Mayrand, Joe Potvin, Louis Tousignant, Eli Taylor and Clarence Demarse.

Attending the funeral from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pecore, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seymour, Barrington, Ill.; and Mrs. Viola Servia, Iron Mountain.

Bark River

Eileen Witte left yesterday for Blaney Park where she is employed after spending five days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Witte.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Hunter Is Lost At Iron Mountain

Iron Mountain—Carl Cuggino, 29, East Kingsford, who became lost Saturday afternoon while hunting birds in the woods near Merriman, spent the night in the woods and, shortly before noon yesterday, none the worse for his experience, made his way to Metropolitan, from where he was brought home.

Cuggino, his brother, Jack, and Jules Duchaine, 116 West Hughitt, left at about noon Saturday to hunt in the woods near Merriman. They later decided to separate and hunt singly, along trails and in the swamps.

Search Begins

Late in the afternoon Jack Cuggino and Duchaine returned to their car. They waited some time for Carl, and when there was no response to their shouts, started to search for him. Unable to find any trace of him by 10 p. m., they returned to Iron Mountain and reported to Sheriff Ed Corey and Cpl. Warner Hornibrook, in charge of the Iron Mountain detachment of the state police.

The latter assigned three troopers who left with Jack Cuggino and Duchaine to begin the search. Officers from the sheriff's department were preparing to leave for Merriman to join in the search when informed that Cuggino had found his way to Metropolitan and was then en route home.

Cuggino said he lost his way while intent on his search for birds and, unable to find his party at sundown, built a fire and made himself comfortable. He slept beside the fire, he said, and awakening at daybreak, made his way out of the woods.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

For Prompt Delivery
Phone 354
SHELL FUEL OIL
DeGrand & Brisbane

Standard's great new motor oil..
Permalube
Removes the goo
Improves the go!

"I never saw oil drain out so dirty!"
"Good! That shows Permalube's been taking out the 'goo'!"

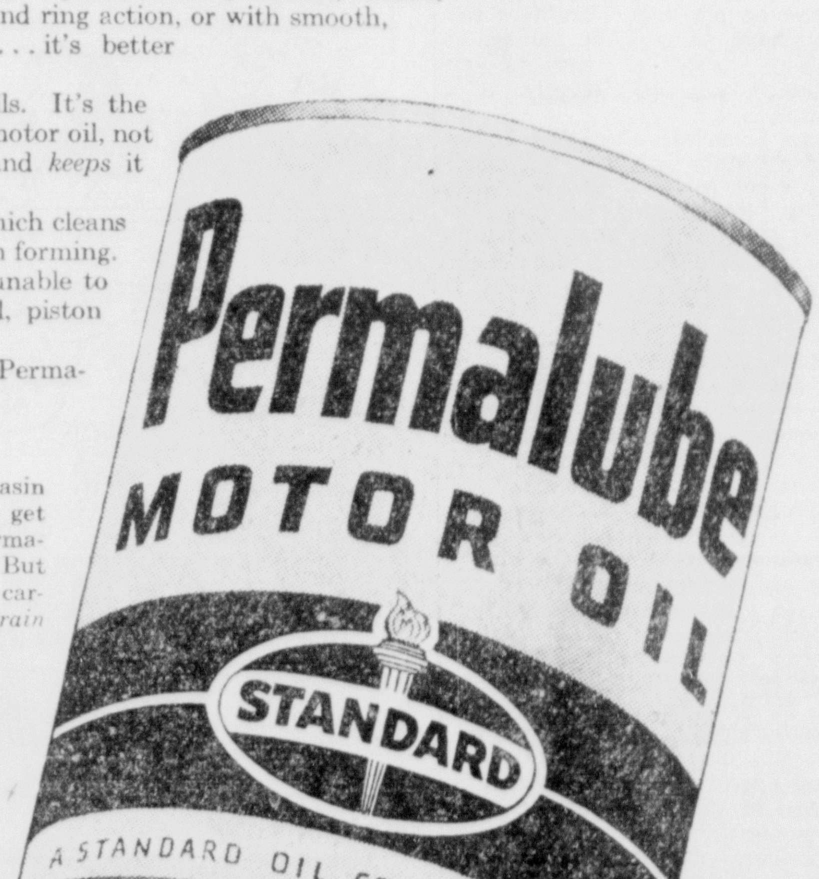
Gives you premium-plus lubrication. It's easy to understand why you improve the *go* when you remove the "goo." You get rid of gooey deposits of soot, varnish, carbon, and sludge. So there's nothing to interfere with valve and ring action, or with smooth, powerful piston strokes. Your engine runs sweeter . . . it's better lubricated . . . lasts longer.

Removing the "goo" is the latest idea in motor oils. It's the Permalube idea. Yes, Permalube, Standard's great new motor oil, not only thoroughly lubricates . . . it cleans your engine and *keeps* it clean. That's premium-plus lubrication!

You see, Permalube contains a patented ingredient which cleans up deposits already present, and prevents new ones from forming. It keeps gritty engine dirt in harmless suspension . . . unable to interfere with free valve action and smooth, powerful, piston strokes. The "goo" drains out when you change oil.

So, remove the "goo," improve the go! Change to Permalube, Standard's finest motor oil, 35c a quart.

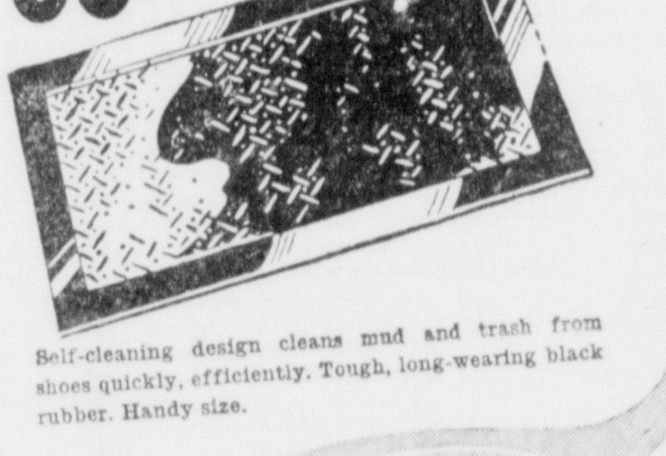
When you wash your hands, the basin water gets dirty. But your *hands* get *clean!* Same way when you use Permalube Motor Oil. The *oil* gets *dirty.* But the *engine* gets *clean.* The dirt is carried *out* of the engine when you *drain* out the oil.

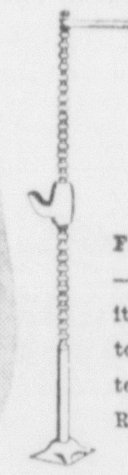


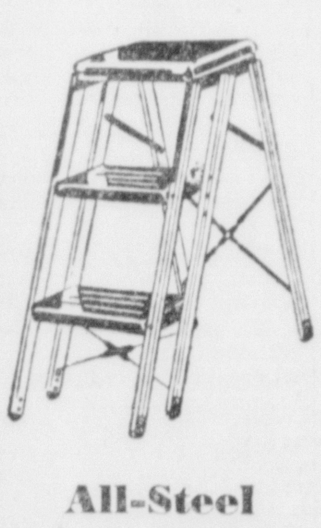
STANDARD SERVICE

Change to Permalube for premium-plus lubrication

Firestone
OCTOBER
CLEAN-UP
SALE

SUPER VALUE!
Reg. 1.19
RUBBER DOOR MAT
88c

Self-cleaning design cleans mud and trash from shoes quickly, efficiently. Tough, long-wearing black rubber. Handy size.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Reg. 1.79
BUMPER JACK
1.57

For passenger cars —1½-ton capacity. Lifts from 8½ to 30 inches. Fourteen-inch handle. Removable base.

Built to Last a Lifetime

All-Steel
STEP STOOL
3.79
Strong and sturdy, every bit of it steel except the rubber feet that prevent scraping. Folds into little space when not in use.

JUST A FEW!
Reg. 1.39
TOY ARCHERY SET

98c
A remarkable value! Means fun and exercise for the children. Includes a 40-inch bow, three feathered arrows, target and archery booklet.

rs 35-Foot Diameter

Reg. 1.49
LIFETIME SPRINKLER 1.09
Revolves. The head, water chamber and standard are solid aluminum. Does a thorough, speedy job.

EVERY CAR OWNER NEEDS THESE
SPEEDY CAR WASH 23c 6-oz. A special compound, not a soap.
RADIATOR CLEANER 39c pt. Highly concentrated.
CLEANER AND POLISH 39c pt. Removes traffic film quickly.
RADIATOR SOLDER 39c 10-oz. Permanently repairs small leaks.

Firestone
STORES
913 LUD. ST. ESCANABA PHONE 1097

COWELL BLDG. -:- MUNISING -:- PHONE 162

USES Activities For September Made By Manager W. Meyland

Munising — The September monthly report of the Munising office, United States Employment Service was made yesterday by Walter Meyland, manager. The report includes the itinerant points of Chatham, Grand Marais, Traunik and Trenary as well as Munising and vicinity, he said.

A total of 114 job placements were made of 193 referrals. This is the second largest number of job placemets in any one month period since the office opened, Mr. Meyland said.

The office handled a total of 1413 reception contacts which consisted of actual business transacted with claimants and employment applicants. Of this number were 224 women and 1067 veterans of both wars. New applications for work totalled 82 persons.

Mr. Meyland said it is expected that the present employment level will remain stable, but no definite statement as to the employment situation in Alger county can be determined at this time. Woods operations will be accelerated with the coming of winter months, while other work in this county will be curtailed, he said.

The veteran enrolling in college or university under the GI bill of rights this fall, who had accepted temporary jobs in industry during the summer was another factor effecting the employment level in this area Mr. Meyland said. This condition created employment opportunity for workers who had been for some time unemployed.

About 37 veterans have gone to school under the GI bill of rights but this number does not reflect the total of those who were employed at temporary jobs, he said.

K-C Game Bird Supper Hour On Saturday Changed

Munising — The hour of the game supper to be held by the Knights of Columbus on Saturday evening has been changed from 7:00 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the Munising K of C club went on a hunt Sunday but the extent of their luck was not known yesterday. K of C officers said that chicken will be supplemented to assure those attending a good meal if enough birds are not brought in.

All members are asked to attend and bring their ladies. Those planning on attending are asked to contact Jack Rousseau by Friday noon to place their reservations.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

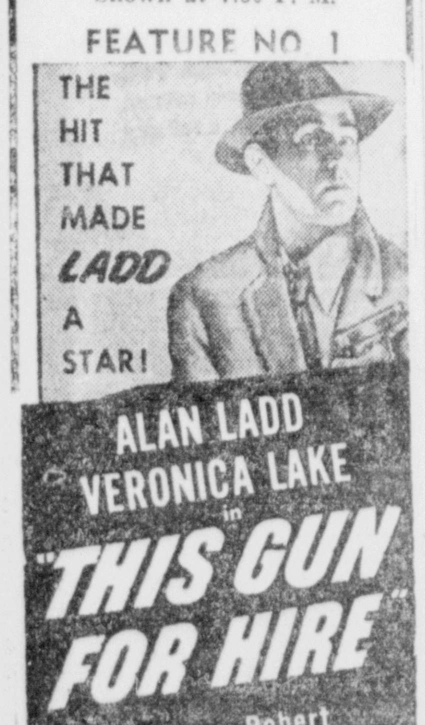
What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food.

You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel *really* good again.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25¢. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

FOREST THEATER
Trenary
Wed. and Thurs.
Shown at 7:30 P. M.
FEATURE NO. 1


THE HIT THAT MADE LADD A STAR!
ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE
in
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"
Laird CREGAR · Robert PRESTON

FEATURE NO. 2
Great Flamarion

HOUSING UNITS ARE AVAILABLE

Camp Evelyn Buildings Given Legion For Vet Homes

Munising—The U. S. Forest Service has granted the Roderick Prato Post, American Legion, permission to convert most of the buildings at Camp Evelyn, into housing units for married veterans and their families, it was announced recently.

The Munising Legion post is now conducting a survey to determine how many such veterans are in need of this temporary housing. Those married veterans in need of such housing accommodations are asked to notify B. L. Zastrow, chairman of a special housing committee of the local Legion post.

About a year ago negotiations for use of the property were started by the post when there were about 40 ex-servicemen registered with Frances Cauchon, the Legion's service officer and Alger County Veteran's counselor, as being in need of homes.

"The Legion now wishes to determine whether a need still exists and, if so, it is authorized to remodel the Camp Evelyn buildings to suit the requirements of anyone who cares to reside at that location," Mr. Zastrow said.

"It is estimated that 10-15 families can be accommodated and anyone who would care to make his home there is urged to notify the chairman of the committee which will plan and oversee the entire project."

The Legion has a free hand to do whatever remodeling is required, under the terms of the agreement with the Forest Service. When the housing shortage is considered terminated, the buildings will revert to the Forest Service. No work will be done on the project until a sufficient number of registrations is received to make it worth while. The rental charge will be as reasonable as possible, commensurate with the cost of remodeling, Mr. Zastrow said.

Scheduled sale of the Camp Evelyn property is to be Oct. 14, but this sale will not effect the housing units alloted to the Legion post, it was pointed out.

Jurors Are Named For October Term Of Circuit Court

Munising—Henry E. Jacobsen, Alger county clerk, announced yesterday the following list of jurors drawn for the October term of circuit court.

The jurors were listed as follows:

AuTrain township — Lewis P. Cannon, Alvina Bovan, Guy Arman, F. J. Brown.

Burt township—Rex Block, Ray Barney, Levi Meilleur, Carl Hermanson.

Grand Island township—John Lezotte, Sandra Johnson, Helen Ramsey.

Limestone township—Carl W. Johnson, Mary Coaster, Edgar Culver.

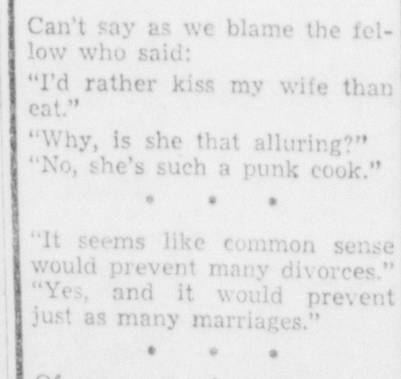
Mathias township—Frank Oberstar, Clyde Spielmacher, Isaac Maki.

Munising township—Grover C. Gallion, James W. Knox, Edward Warchock.

Onota township—Isaac Karvonen, Cyrus Short, Leo Johnson.

Rock River township—Frank Salo, Jr., Lempi Kamppinen, Carl Johnson.

Munising City—Albert McQuisten, Henry Negilski, Charles Beauchaine, John Knox.


GAS
FREE AIR

HOWDY FOLKS: Have you heard the new definition of a bachelor—a man who hasn't made the same mistake once.

• • •

Can't say as we blame the fellow who said:

"I'd rather kiss my wife than eat."

"Why, is she that alluring?"

"No, she's such a punk cook."

• • •

"It seems like common sense would prevent many divorces."

"Yes, and it would prevent just as many marriages."

• • •

Of course, we don't agree with that, but we do know that common sense will tell you to drive in here when you want prompt, courteous auto-service attention. We take care of your wants in a jiffy—we're on the job whenever you need us.

ANDERSON'S
Service Station
Munising, Mich.

Detroit Templars Thank Chamber For Munising Courtesy

Munising—The Munising Chamber of Commerce has received the following letter from Virgil J. Leech, chairman of the Social Events committee, Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templars who visited Munising, August 28.

It read:

"On behalf of Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, the Eminent Commander, C. Herbert Peterson and the Chairman of the Pilgrimage Committee, Past Commander Orison S. White, I wish to thank you for the marvelous hospitality extended to our members and friends when we made your city a port of call on August 28.

"Please extend our thanks to all those who furnished their time and cars so graciously. The driver of the school bus is also to be commended and thanked for his kindness and the courteous manner in which he left no stones unturned to se that we viewed all the points of interest that our time would permit.

"We especially wish to thank these men, realizing fully how busy every one is today trying to reconvert and keep things going.

"I am sure that the courtesy extended our people will long be remembered and that they will forever have pleasant memories of Munising."

Another letter received by Lewis J. Merwin, secretary of the Local Chamber of Commerce from Harry Campbell, of the Detroit Board of Commerce expressed his appreciation at the courtesies extended him while on tour with the Knights Templars.

Unused Leave Pay Survivors Forms Are Now Available

Munising — Francis Cauchon, Veteran's counselor for Alger county, announced yesterday the official forms for filing settlement of unused leave claims of deceased veterans have been received by his office.

Survivors of deceased veterans (those veterans who have died after discharge from the service) may now file their claims for such unused leave pay as the veteran may have due him at the time of his discharge, he said. Assistance in filing these claims is now available at his office in the Alger county courthouse, Munising.

If the serviceman died during active service, there is no entitlement to any compensation of unused leave, unless such death occurs during active military service on or after September 1, 1946.

When settlement is made to survivors, such settlement will be made to spouses and child, or children in equal shares, he said. If there is no spouse or child, settlement will be made to the surviving parents of the deceased member. Settlement will be made in cash.

Claim for unused leave must be postmarked not later than September 1, 1947.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Amy Pennock of L'Anse is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Collins, Island View Addition.

Nick Bouth and George Papadakis left Monday to spend a week in Wisconsin on business and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard and daughter Shirley, and Jack Des-Armo have returned home after visiting friends in Manistique on Monday.

Miss Ruth Hebert has returned home after spending a few days visiting her parents at Trenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bouth have returned from Lower Michigan where they spent a week visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Lou Adams spent Monday visiting at her home in Shingleton.

Kathleen Rousou has returned to Gladstone after spending a few day's visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George St. Martin.

Mrs. Clara Gollinger and daughter Nancy, and George O'Boyle spent Sunday in Gwinn visiting relatives.

Mrs. Robert Lockwood visited her daughter Margaret, Sunday, who is a medical patient in the St. Luke's Hospital at Marquette.

Mike Schilling is a medical patient in the St. Luke's hospital at Marquette.

Audrey Johnson has returned to Chatham after spending the week-end visiting friends and relatives.

Mike Bouth of Marquette was a Munising visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bouth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and son Bill, of Eben, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayotte, 112 Varnum St. Sunday.

Pfc. Clyde Cornish is spending a 15 day furlough at his home in Rosewood Park and visiting friends and relatives in Munising.

Mrs. Anna Niks has returned home from the Copper Country where she spent a week visiting friends.

Father Ovid Connel Berube has returned to Petoskey after spending a few day's here visiting his mother, Mrs. Lenore Berube, and attending the Suzanne Scholtes-William Shaffstall wedding.

Arnold Kallio of Chatham will leave Thursday for Chicago where he is employed after spending a week in Munising visiting friends.

Phyllis Ross has returned home after a short visit in Milwaukee visiting friends and relatives.

Home-Building Program Is Stymied By Shortages

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

The pace of home-building for a nation of home-hungry veterans has been faltering badly ever since peace returned. It is lagging even more sadly now because of acute material shortages. And it threatens to come to a virtual halt as many of the best builders talk about laying aside their hammers and saws and trying to forget the whole miserable business.

A survey of key cities by NEA Service shows home construction far behind schedule in every one of them, despite apparently strenuous efforts to build the millions of new houses and apartments that are desperately needed.

The National Housing Agency reports that at the end of July the nation had passed the halfway mark both in starting veteran housing and in finishing the quotas set for completion in 1946. At that time, the agency says in a recent summary, 607,000 new conventional permanent dwelling units had been started out of 1,200,000 called for by the emergency program, and 385,000 had been completed out of 738,000 called for by the schedules. These exclude conversions, trailers and prefabricated units.

Returns from a survey of typical major cities are much less optimistic. They tell of delays attributable largely to shortages of vital materials, to high and uncontrollable costs, of active black markets. They report that many of the most experienced, competent builders are disgusted and are talking of either suspending operations temporarily or, in some instances, of retiring completely.

WHEREVER YOU LOOK, A TURTLE'S PACE

Here are the conditions reported from some larger cities where housing conditions require the construction of a maximum of housing as quickly as possible:

Boston—Production far behind plans. Home Builders Association estimates that a typical builder who got priorities last March for 100 veterans' houses would have started between 50 and 60 by this time and have not more than 10 completed and occupied.

New York—Far behind schedules. Long Island builders are generally reputed to be the nation's most efficient. They are geared to erect more than 10,000 houses this year, and in the prewar competitive market proved able to put up from 16 to 20,000 a year. Right now they have only 6000 under way. Nassau County builders who obtained priorities for 3000 veterans' houses have started only 2000 and completed only 150. Of about 1000 larger homes begun last year, before the federal program was formulated, only about 750 are completed even now. The same condition is reported from throughout the metropolitan area in New York, lower Connecticut and suburban New Jersey.

Cleveland—Construction is lagging far behind plans. The local unit of the National Association of Home Builders says that it now is taking from nine to 12 months to complete a house that should require from three to six months. A canvass of the group's 151 members has brought replies from 81. Of these 62 have started 446 houses since Jan. 15, and on Aug. 1 had completed none. In the next 10 days 19 were completed. It is estimated that of 2500 begun in the Cleveland area this year only about 300 have been finished thus far.

Chicago—Production schedules are lagging throughout the metropolitan area. Some 19,000 priorities have been issued, but only 11,000 homes begun, and the metropolitan unit of the NAHB estimates not more than 250 have been completed. The Chicago office of the NHA considers the 250 figure an underestimate but says it has no evidence. Builders say they have some 8500 homes, in various stages of progress, on which work is virtually at a standstill.

San Francisco—Building is behind schedule so badly that many who want to build are not even trying. Nevertheless, applications and permits are at an all-time high. It is estimated that 37,000 families would like to build if they could.

WHERE IS THE WOOD, NAILS, BRICK, PIPES, WIRE?

There is remarkable unanimity among the reporters as to the reason for these delays. Every one features material shortages. The Cleveland situation is aggravated by a strike of 4500 AFL carpenters that lasted from June 2 to July 8. Boston complains that the shortages are increased by the diversion to non-housing construction of enough material, at dollar measure, to provide 12,000 maximum ($10,000) homes for veterans. In New York the inferiority of materials that can be procured, and the uncertainties that surround operations, are cited in addition to the absolute lack of many necessary items.

Lumber, generally, is a major necssity whose absence is holding up home building everywhere. Of this hardwood flooring is much the worst bottleneck. The items that are causing the worst headaches are enumerated by reporters as:

Cleveland — Flooring, doors nails and siding in that order. Close behind come roofing and shingles, miscellaneous lumber trim, rocklath and metal soil pipe. Bricks and building blocks are rather plentiful here because they are manufactured locally.

San Francisco — Cured lumber, plywood, tile and plumbing fixtures.

Boston—"Everything on Wyatt's list" acutely short. That would include all lumber, soil pipe, bathtubs and other plumbing supplies, gypsum board, lath, furnaces, radiation, nails, among other things. Boston feels that it is even worse off than most areas for soil pipe.

Chicago — Hardwood flooring, castiron soil pipe, nails, millwork, bathtubs, framing lumber, gypsum lath and board (improving a bit now) and electrical equipment.

New York — Hardwood flooring, lumber generally, nails, soil pipe, plumbing fixtures are mentioned most, though canvass of suppliers shows that for anybody but an established builder there are dozens of other items almost unprocurable.

COSTS GO UP FASTER THAN HOUSES

In Cleveland old-time builders who have sufficient savings to see them through are throwing up their hands and saying that they will quit when they complete what is already started. Others who operate on smaller scale and on a narrower profit margin expect to take losses on current contracts that will either bankrupt them or make it extremely difficult to go on. Costs are rising constantly while selling price usually is fixed by agreement before the work begins.

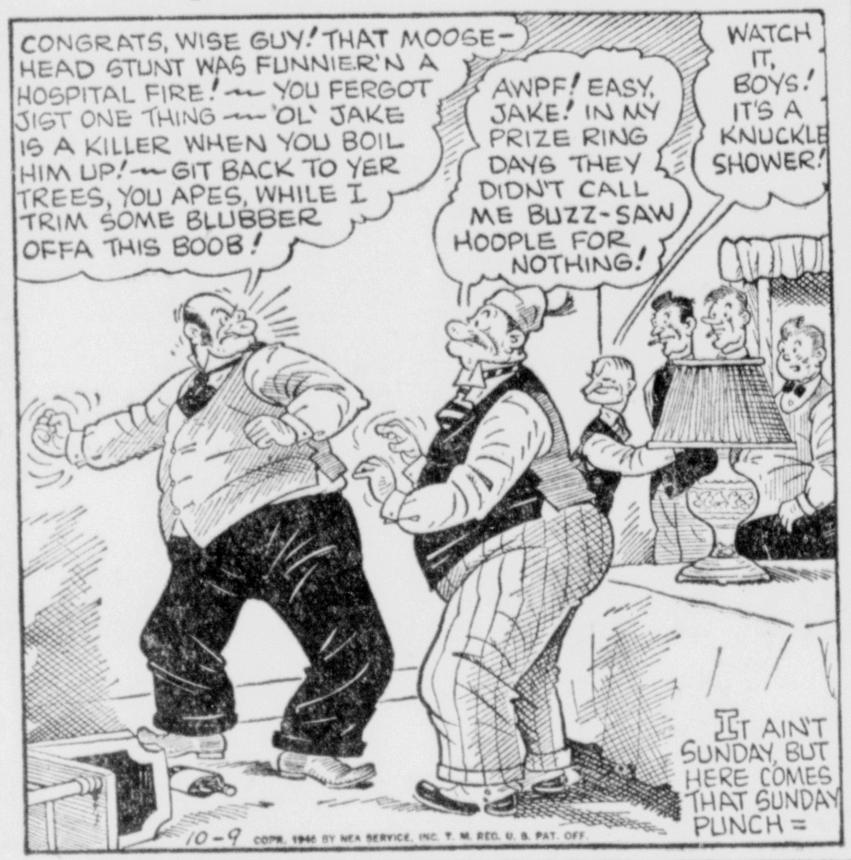
The Cleveland Better Business Bureau is getting complaints about builders who are alleged to stop work, after beginning, and demand premiums above the contract price as the condition of continuing. In some instances it is suspected that this is a racket, but in others it is believed that the contractor, confronted with the impossibility of buying materials at ceiling prices, finds it impossible to carry out the contract he made in good faith.

In New England many builders are discouraged and unwilling to launch any new projects until they see supplies of vital materials actually on hand. They talk about a two or three-month delay. But by then the long New England winter will prevent any appreciable building.

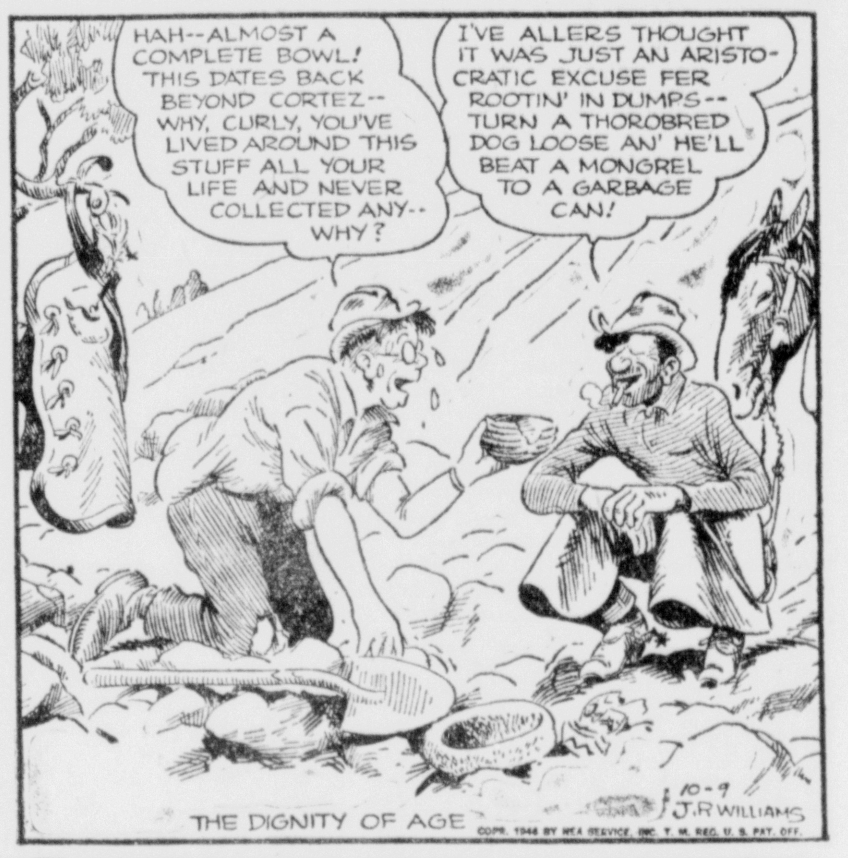
Leading New York builders say they will suspend operations when they complete what is now in process. Few new sites are being prepared. Builders say they are seeking few priorities. But Chas. S. Ascher, regional FHA expediter, says somebody is getting priorities because 5339 were issued in August as against 3778 in July. Otto Hartwig, executive secretary of the Home Builders Council for the metropolitan area, says that Nassau builders do not plan to use the 1000 priorities they still hold, unless conditions improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leideman of Rumley are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaudette, 111 Varnum St.

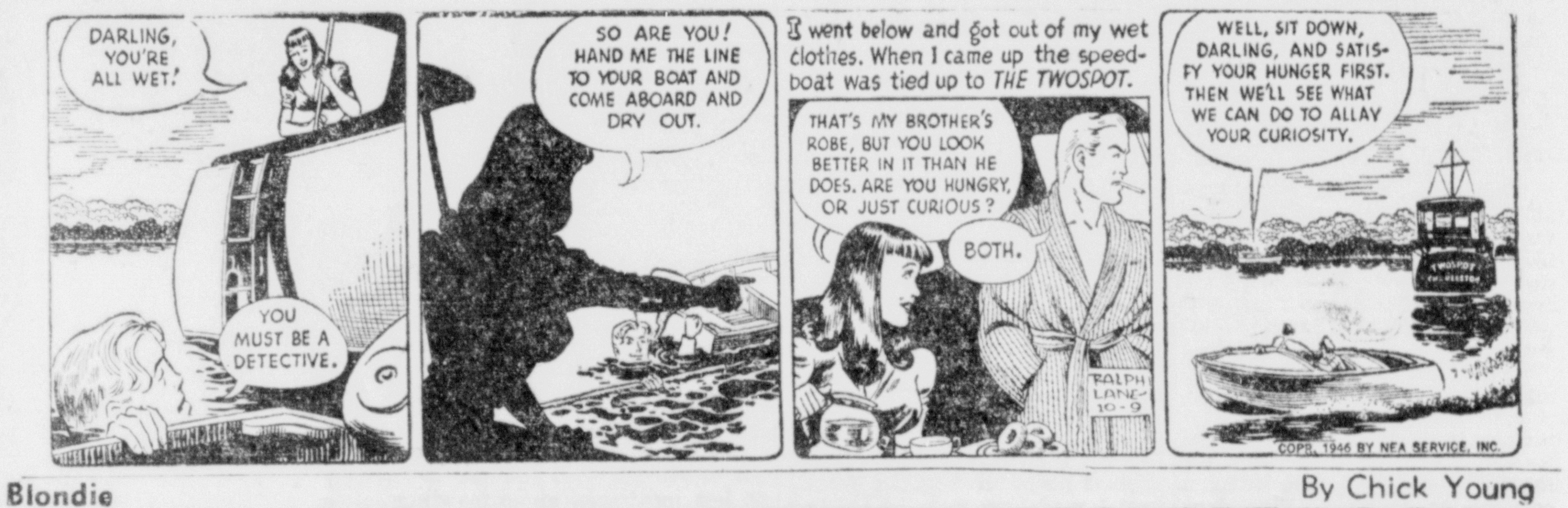
Our Boarding House With Major Hoople


CONGRATS, WISE GUY! THAT MOOSE-HEAD STUNT WAS FUNNIER'N A HOSPITAL FIRE! — YOU FERGOT JIST ONE THING — 'OL' JAKE IS A KILLER WHEN YOU BOIL HIM UP! — GIT BACK TO YER TREES, YOU APES, WHILE I TRIM SOME BLUBBER OFFA THIS BOOB!
AWPF! EASY, JAKE! IN MY PRIZE RING DAYS THEY DIDN'T CALL ME BUZZ-SAW HOOPLE FOR NOTHING!
WATCH IT, BOYS! IT'S A KNUCKLE SHOWER!
IT AIN'T SUNDAY, BUT HERE COMES THAT SUNDAY PUNCH =
10-9
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Out Our Way By Williams


HAH--ALMOST A COMPLETE BOWL! THIS DATES BACK BEYOND CORTEZ-- WHY, CURLY, YOU'VE LIVED AROUND THIS STUFF ALL YOUR LIFE AND NEVER COLLECTED ANY-- WHY?
I'VE ALLERS THOUGHT IT WAS JUST AN ARISTOCRATIC EXCUSE FER ROOTIN' IN DUMPS-- TURN A THOROBRED DOG LOOSE AN' HE'LL BEAT A MONGREL TO A GARBAGE CAN!
THE DIGNITY OF AGE
10-9 J.R.WILLIAMS
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Vic Flint By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane


DARLING, YOU'RE ALL WET!
YOU MUST BE A DETECTIVE.
SO ARE YOU! HAND ME THE LINE TO YOUR BOAT AND COME ABOARD AND DRY OUT.
I went below and got out of my wet clothes. When I came up the speedboat was tied up to THE TWOSPOT.
THAT'S MY BROTHER'S ROBE, BUT YOU LOOK BETTER IN IT THAN HE DOES. ARE YOU HUNGRY, OR JUST CURIOUS?
BOTH.
RALPH LANE 10-9
WELL, SIT DOWN, DARLING, AND SATISFY YOUR HUNGER FIRST. THEN WE'LL SEE WHAT WE CAN DO TO ALLAY YOUR CURIOSITY.
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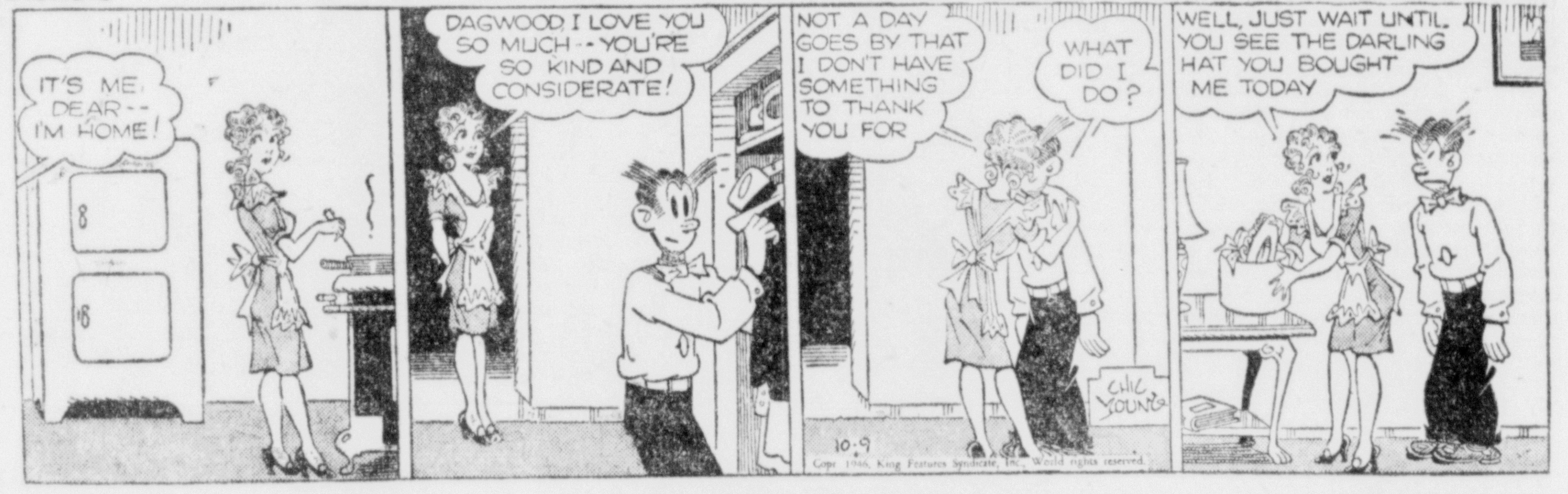
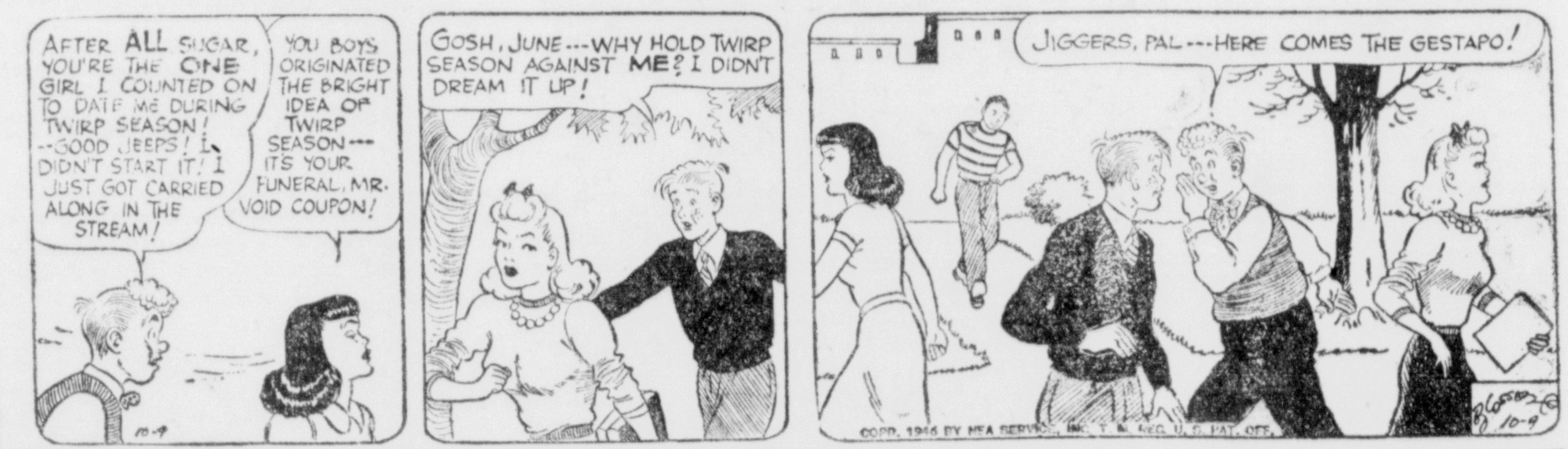
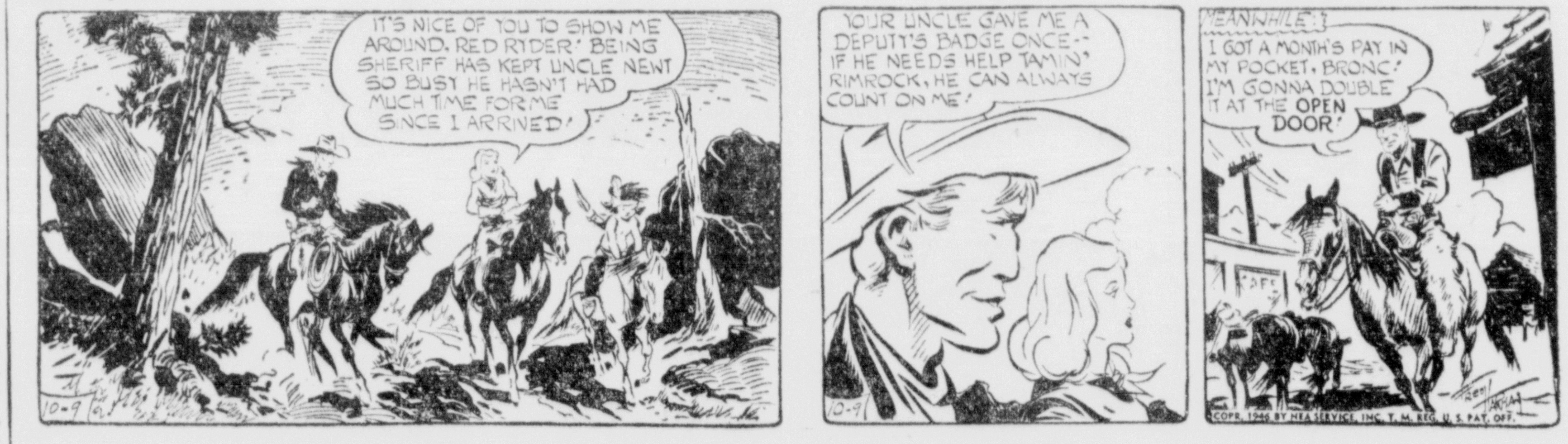
Blondie By Chick Young


IT'S ME, DEAR-- I'M HOME!
DAGWOOD, I LOVE YOU SO MUCH--YOU'RE SO KIND AND CONSIDERATE!
NOT A DAY GOES BY THAT I DON'T HAVE SOMETHING TO THANK YOU FOR
WHAT DID I DO?
WELL, JUST WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THE DARLING HAT YOU BOUGHT ME TODAY
CHIC YOUNG
10-9

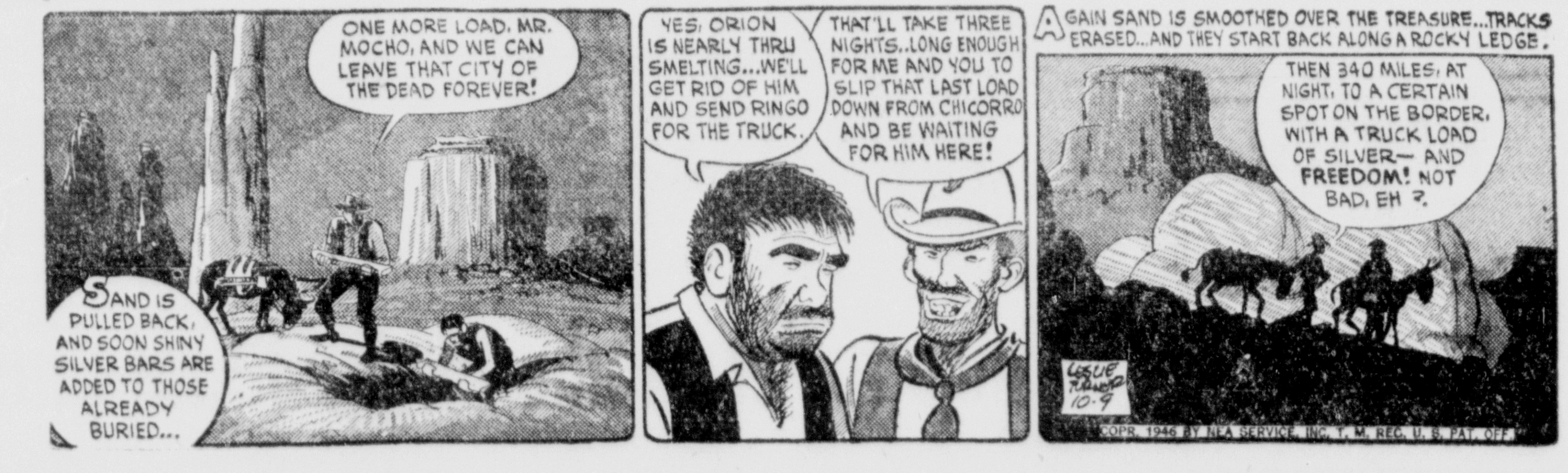
Freckles And His Friends By Merrill Blosser


AFTER ALL SUGAR, YOU'RE THE ONE GIRL I COUNTED ON TO DATE ME DURING TWIRP SEASON! --GOOD JEEPS! I DIDN'T START IT! I JUST GOT CARRIED ALONG IN THE STREAM!
YOU BOYS ORIGINATED THE BRIGHT IDEA OF TWIRP SEASON--- IT'S YOUR FUNERAL, MR. VOID COUPON!
GOSH, JUNE---WHY HOLD TWIRP SEASON AGAINST ME? I DIDN'T DREAM IT UP!
JIGGERS, PAL---HERE COMES THE GESTAPO!
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
10-9

Red Ryder By Fred Harman


IT'S NICE OF YOU TO SHOW ME AROUND, RED RYDER! BEING SHERIFF HAS KEPT UNCLE NEWT SO BUSY HE HASN'T HAD MUCH TIME FOR ME SINCE I ARRIVED!
YOUR UNCLE GAVE ME A DEPUTY'S BADGE ONCE-- IF HE NEEDS HELP TAMIN' RIMROCK, HE CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON ME!
MEANWHILE:
I GOT A MONTH'S PAY IN MY POCKET, BRONC! I'M GONNA DOUBLE IT AT THE OPEN DOOR!
10-9
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Captain Easy By Turner


ONE MORE LOAD, MR. MOCHO, AND WE CAN LEAVE THAT CITY OF THE DEAD FOREVER!
SAND IS PULLED BACK, AND SOON SHINY SILVER BARS ARE ADDED TO THOSE ALREADY BURIED...
YES; ORION IS NEARLY THRU SMELTING... WE'LL GET RID OF HIM AND SEND RINGO FOR THE TRUCK.
THAT'LL TAKE THREE NIGHTS...LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO SLIP THAT LAST LOAD DOWN FROM CHICORRO AND BE WAITING FOR HIM HERE!
AGAIN SAND IS SMOOTHED OVER THE TREASURE...TRACKS ERASED...AND THEY START BACK ALONG A ROCKY LEDGE.
THEN 340 MILES: AT NIGHT, TO A CERTAIN SPOT ON THE BORDER, WITH A TRUCK LOAD OF SILVER— AND FREEDOM! NOT BAD, EH?
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A-Bomb Made Japanese People Hate Americans

(Continued from Page One)

ed, but he conducted services in the damp living room. He began thinking about raising money to restore his church in the city. He became quite friendly with Father Kleinsorge and saw the Jesuits often. He envied them their church's wealth; they seemed to be able to do anything they wanted. He had nothing to work with except his own energy and that was not what it had been.

The Society of Jesus had been the first institution to build a relatively permanent shanty in the ruins of Hiroshima. That had been while Father Kleinsorge was in the hospital. As soon as he got back, he began living in the shack, and he and another priest, Father Laderman, who had joined him in the mission, arranged for the purchase of three of the standardized "barracks," which the city was selling at 7,000 yen apiece.

They put two together, end to end, and made a pretty chapel of them; they ate in the third. When materials were available, they commissioned a contractor to build a three story mission house exactly like the one that had been destroyed in the fire.

In the compound, carpenters cut timbers, gouged mortises, shaped tenons, whittled scores of wooden pges and bored holes for them, until all the parts for the house were in a neat pile; then, in three days, they put the whole thing together, like an oriental puzzle, without any nails at all.

Father Kleinsorge was finding it hard, as Dr. Fujii had suggested he would, to be cautious and to take his naps. He went out every day on foot to call on Japanese Catholics and prospective converts. As the months went by he grew more and more tired.

In June, he read an article in the Hiroshima Chugoku warning survivors against working too hard—but what could he do? By July, he was worn out, and early in August, almost exactly on the anniversary of the bombing, he went back to the Catholic International hospital, in Tokyo, for a month's rest.

* * *

Whether or not Father Kleinsorge's answers to Miss Sasaki's questions about life were final and absolute truths, she seemed quickly to draw physical strength from them. Dr. Sasaki noticed it and congratulated Father Kleinsorge.

By Apr. 15, her temperature and white count were normal and the infection in the wound was beginning to clear up. On the twentieth there was almost no pus, and for the first time she jerked along a corridor on crutches. Five days later, the wound had begun to heal, and on the last day of the month she was discharged.

During the early summer, she prepared herself for conversion to Catholicism. In that period she had ups and downs. Her depressions were deep. She knew she would always be a cripple. Her fiance never came to see her. There was nothing for her to do except read and look out from her house on a hillside in Koi, across the ruins of the city where her parents and brother died. She was nervous, and any sudden noise made her put her hands quickly to her throat. Her leg still hurt; she rubbed it often and patted it as if to console it.

* * *

It took six months for the Red Cross hospital, and even longer for Dr. Sasaki, to get back to normal. Until the city restored electric power, the hospital had to limp along with the aid of a Japanese army generator in its back yard.

Operating tables, X-ray machines, dentist chairs, everything complicated and essential came in a trickle of charity from other cities.

In Japan, face is important even to institutions, and long before the Red Cross hospital was back to par on basic medical equipment, its directors put up a new yellow brick veneer facade, so the hospital became the handsomest building in Hiroshima—from the street.

For the first four months, Dr. Sasaki was the only surgeon on the staff, and he almost never left the building; then, gradually, he began to take an interest in his own life again. He got married in March.

He gained back some of the weight he lost, but his appetite remained only fair; before the bombing, he used to eat four rice balls at every meal, but a year after it he could manage only two. He felt tired all the time. "But I have to realize," he said, "that the whole community is tired."

* * *

A year after the bomb was dropped, Miss Sasaki was a cripple; Mrs. Nakamura was destitute; Father Kleinsorge was back in the hospital; Dr. Sasaki was not capable of the work he once could do; Dr. Fujii had lost the 30 room hospital it took him many years to acquire, and had no prospects of rebuilding it; Mr. Tanimoto's church had been ruined and he no longer had his exceptional vitality.

The lives of these six people, who were among the luckiest in Hiromshima, would never be the same. What they thought of their experiences and of the use of the atomic bomb was, of course, not unanimous. One feeling they did seem to share, however, was a curious kind of elated community spirit, something like that of the Londoners after their blitz—a pride in the way they and their fellow survivors had stood up to a dreadful ordeal.

Just before the anniversary, Mr. Tanimoto wrote in a letter to an American some words which expressed this feeling: "What a heartbreaking scene this was the first night. About midnight I landed on the river bank. So many injured people lied on the ground that I made my way by striding over them. Repeating 'Excuse me,' I forwarded and carried a tub of water with me and gave a cup of water to each one of them.

"They raised their upper bodies slowly and accepted a cup of water with a bow and drunk quietly and, spilling any remnant, gave back a cup with hearty expression of their thankfulness, and said, 'I couldn't help my sister, who was buried under the house, because I had to take care of my mother, who got a deep wound on her eye and our house soon set fire and we hardly escaped.

"'Look, I lost my home, my family, and at last myself bitterly injured. But now I have gotted my mind to dedicate what I have and to complete the war for our country's sake.'

* * *

"Thus they pledged to me, even women and children did the same. Being entirely tired I lied down on the ground among them, but couldn't sleep at all. Next morning I found many men and women dead, whom I gave water last night. But, to my great surprise, I never heard any one cried in disorder, even though they suffered in great agony. They died in silence, with no grudge, setting their teeth to bear it. All for the country!

"Dr. Y. Hiraiwa, professor of Hiroshima University of Literature and Science and one of my church members, was buried by the bomb under the two storied house with his son, a student of Tokyo university. Both of them could not move an inch under tremendously heavy pressure. And the house already caught fire.

"His son said, 'Father, we can do nothing except make our mind up to consecrate our lives for the country. Let us give Banzai to our emperor.' Then the father followed after his son, 'Tenno-heika, banzai, banzai, banzai!'

"In the result, Dr. Hiraiwa said. "Strange to say, I felt calm and bright and peaceful spirit in my heart, when I chanted banzai to Tenno.' Afterward his son got out and digged down and pulled out his father and thus they were saved.

"In thinking of their experience of that time Dr. Hiraiwa repeated, 'What a fortunate that we are Japanese! It was my first time I ever tasted such a beautiful spirit when I decided to die for our emperor.'

* * *

Miss Kayoko Nobutoki, a student of girl's high school, Hiroshima Jazabuin, and a daughter of my church member, was taking rest with her friends beside the heavy fence of the Buddhist temple.

At the moment the atomic bomb was dropped, the fence fell upon them. They could not move a bit under such a heavy fence and then smoke entered into even a crack and choked their breath. One of the girls begun to sing "Kimi ga yo," national anthem, and others followed in chorus and died.

Meanwhile one of them found a crack and struggled hard to get out. When she was taken in the Red Cross hospital she told how her friends died, tracing back in her memory to singing in chorus our national anthem. They were just 13 years old.

"Yes, people of Hiroshima died manly in the atomic bombing, believing that it was for emperor's sake."

* * *

A surprising number of the people of Hiroshima remained more or less indifferent about the ethics of using the bomb. Possibly they were too terrified by it to want to think about it at all. Not many of them even bothered to find out much about what it was like.

Mrs. Nakamura's conception of it—and awe of it—was typical. "The atom bomb," she would say when asked about it, "is the size of a matchbox. The heat of it was 6,000 times that of the sun. It exploded in the air. There is some radium in it. I don't know just how it works, but when the radium is put together, it explodes."

"As for the use of the bomb, she would say, "It was war and we had to expect it." And then she would add, "Shigata ga nai," a Japanese expression as common as, and corresponding to the Russian word "nichvo"; "It can't be helped. Oh, well. Too bad."

Dr. Fujii said approximately the same thing about the use of the bomb to Father Kleinsorge one evening, in German: "Da ist nichts zu machen. There's nothing to be done about it."

* * *

Many citizens of Hiroshima, however, continued to feel a hatred for Americans which nothing could possibly erase.

"I see," Dr. Sasaki once said, "that they are holding a trial for war criminals in Tokyo just now. I think they ought to try the men who decided to use the bomb, and they should hang them all."

Father Kleinsorge and the other German Jesuit priests, who, as foreigners, could be expected to take a relatively detached view, often discussed the ethics of using the bomb.

One of them, Father Siemes, who was out at Nagatsuka at the time of tne attack, wrote in a report to the holy see in Rome, "Some of us consider the bomb in the same category as poison gas and were against its use on a civilian population. Others were of the opinion that in total war, as carried on in Japan, there was no difference between civilians and soldiers, and that the bomb itself was an effective force tending to end the bloodshed, warning Japan to surrender and thus to avoid total destruction.

"It seems logical that he who supports total war in principle cannot complain of a war against civilians. The crux of the matter is whether total war in its present form is justifiable, even when it serves a just purpose. Does it not have a material and spiritual evil as its consequences which far exceed whatever good might result? When will our moralists give us a clear answer to this question."

* * *

It would be impossible to say what horrors were embedded in the minds of the children who lived through the day of the bombing in Hiroshima. On the surface their recollections, months after the disaster, were of an exhilarating adventure.

Toshio Nakamura, who was 10 at the time of the bombing, was soon able to talk freely, even gaily, about the experience, and a few weeks before the anniversary he wrote the following matter of fact essay for his teacher at Norbori- cho primary school:

"The day before the bomb I went for a swim. In the morning, I was eating peanuts. I saw a light. I was knocked to little sister's sleeping place. When we were saved, I could only see as far as the tram. My mother and I started to pack our things. The neighbors were walking around burned and bleeding. Hataya-san told me to run away with her. I said I wanted to wait for my mother. We went to the park. A whirlwind came. At night a gas tank burned and I saw the reflection in the river. We stayed in the park one night.

"Next day I went to Taiko bridge and met my girl friends Kikuki and Murakami. They were looking for their mothers. But Kikuki's mother was wounded and Murakami's mother, alas, was dead."

The End

LIFE BOAT
hoff

Super-safe

New Formula for Greater Protection—New Freedom from Odor

Fortify against freeze-ups now . . . with new low-price SUPER PYRO! Super Pyro's new chemical formula packs *extra* anti-freeze protection into every drop! Gives new freedom from odor! Plus strongest anti-rust defense! Ask today, for new super-safe Super Pyro *in the purple and gold can.* And remember, new SUPER PYRO *protects better—goes the distance—sells for less!*

U. S. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, INC.

NEW

Super Pyro

anti-rust ANTI-FREEZE

Nahma

Lorraine's Party

Nahma, Mich.—Lorraine Beaudry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaudry, of St. Jacques, celebrated her ninth birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, on Sunday afternoon. Games were played and prizes were won by Nila Jones and Jeanette Clement, and Margaret Juneau. Lunch was served and a pretty birthday cake decorated in yellow and green centered the table. Lorraine was remembered by all her friends with gifts.

Those present at the party were: Tommie, Richard, James and Clayton Beaudry from St. Jacques, and Barbara and Connie Sue Sefcik, Charlene Deloria, Margaret Juneau, Carolyn Sefcik and Larry Bogar from Nahma.

Family Reunion

A family reunion, the first in the past ten years, was held recently at the Ira Bannister home. Dinner was served at seven o'clock.

Members of the family attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turan and son David, Billy Bannister, of Nahma, Mrs. Adolph Vietke, Mr. Curtis Bannister and Mrs. Vivian Mosier of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bannister of Rapid River and Mrs. Paul Parlette who recently returned from ten years at the Matnuska Valley. The Parlettes will now make their home in Rapid River.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ross of Rapid River spent last Wednesday evening at the Ira Bannister home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deloria and son Jack returned to their home in Eveleth, Minn., on Friday. Antone Deloria accompanied them on their return and will spend a couple of weeks visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Strang of Menominee visited this week end at the James Roddy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison of Grand Rapids visited several days last week with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding.

Teachers of the F. W. Good school attending the meetings on Thursday and Friday in Escanaba were: Supt. L. J. Pintal, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bramer, Miss Krutina, Mr. Carlson, Miss Holden, Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. Haglund, and Miss Olive McClinchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ritter and family and Mrs. Hilmer Larson and family visited on Sunday at the Robert Lester home in Van's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elegeert and family spent the week end at the Herman Bramer home.

Hilmer Larson is a patient at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

WELFARE CLUB DINNER MONDAY

Reservations Accepted Now; Three Clubs Cooperate

Reservations for the dinner which is to mark the joint meeting of the Child's Welfare, Rotary and Lions clubs Monday evening at the Yacht club are now being received.

The meeting is one in the adult education program of the Welfare club and a speaker from Northern Michigan College of Education is being obtained for the evening.

Attendance at the dinner is of necessity limited to 90 persons and the reservations will be accepted in the order received. Reservations may be made by phoning Norman Knutson, No. 4801; Walter VanDeWeghe, No. 2731; Mrs. Charles Green, No. 5451, or Mrs. William Green, No. 7711.

Briefly Told

Young Poeple — A meeting of the Young Peoples society of the Mission Covenant church is to be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the church. Mrs. Milton Hendrickson will be hostess.

The program:
Song, Audience.
Scripture Reading, Rev. Engstrom.
Male Duet, Gordon Haga and Norman Berg.
Reading, Carol Henrickson.
Clarinet Duet, Marie and Alcott Erickson.
Reading, Miss B. Clark.
Male Duet, Gordon Haga and Norman Berg.
Song, Audience.
Refreshments, Mrs. M. Henrickson.

* * *

Prayer Service—Prayer services will be held in the parsonage of the Free Methodist church this evening at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Church Meeting—A quarterly business meeting of the Mission Covenant church is to be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church.

* * *

Choirs Practice—Choirs of the First Lutheran church will rehearse this evening, the First church choir at 7 o'clock and the Women's choir at 7:45 o'clock.

* * *

Wrong Leader—Mrs. Clyde McGonagle, not Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe, leads the troop which is to present the World War II phase of the U. S. History in Song at the Girl Scout Rally October 28.

* * *

Fellowship—Prayer Fellowship and Bible study is to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Latter Day Saints church.

* * *

Bible Study—Bible study and prayer for the First Lutheran congregation will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Andrew Erickson home in the Buckeye addition.

* * *

Women's Department — The Women's Department of the Latter Day Saints church is to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

Luther League — The Luther league of Bethany Lutheran church, Perkins, will have their regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Lunch will be served. Members and friends may attend.

* * *

Aux. to B. of L. F. & E. — A social meeting of the Auxiliary to the B. of L. F. & E. will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Christie, 1111 Montana avenue.

* * *

All Saints' Choir—The senior choir of All Saints church will rehearse this evening at 7 o'clock.

False Fire Alarms Bring Out Firemen

False fire alarms have been turned in on the past two consecutive days.

Yesterday afternoon about 4:20 a call was put in from a box at Dakota and 11th. The preceding morning at 3 o'clock there was also a general alarm from the box located on Fourth avenue north, near the Buckeye school.

It is possible for bacteria to survive in a state of suspended animation for thousands of years.

PARTY TONIGHT
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
SPECIAL AWARDS
8:00 O'clock 20-50c
Sponsored By Legion Post

Guild Will Honor Sisters At Shower

Sisters of St. Joseph, in charge of All Saints' parochial school, will be honored at an annual "shower" this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the basement of the church. The party is being held, as usual, under auspices of the Guild. An enjoyable program has been arranged.

Forming the committee in charge are the Mmes. Wm. LaCroix, E. C. Krout, L. T. LaComb, Bernice Lancour, Ed Lancrete, Ann LaPine, Peter LeClaire, Charles Lemerand, Wilfred Leroux and Robert Louis.

City Briefs

Naomi Staple returned to Evanston yesterday after spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staple, 205 South 7th street.

Sue Altman of Evanston, Ill., returned to her home yesterday after visiting over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staple, 205 South 7th street.

Mrs. Irene Leary and son Robert John, returned yesterday to their home in Chicago after visiting for several days at the home of Mrs. Leary's brother, Hilding Peterson, 602 North Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamberg, 603 North 10th street, are the parents of a son, born Oct. 6 at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schram, 505 Wisconsin avenue, are the parents of a son born Oct. 6 at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Schram is the former Edith LeGault.

Mauri McDonald, 111 Central, returned recently from Detroit where she spent two weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Rose Tronnier from Prescott, Wis., is visiting here with Mrs. Bruce Johnson, a daughter.

Pvt. Thomas Quarnstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom, is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is taking his basic training after recently entering service in the U. S. Army.

Miss Tessie Christakos, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, is spending several weeks visiting at the Leo Rouman home. Miss Christakos is a niece of Mrs. Rouman.

T/Sgt. Howard L. Nebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nebel, Kipling, arrived Friday from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to spend a 52 day terminal leave. Sgt. Nebel completed 24 months service in the U. S. Army, 18 of which was spent overseas in the Pacific theater.

Warren Lindahl has arrived from Detroit for an indefinite stay at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cowen returned to Minneapolis on Monday night after spending the weekend visiting with their parents.

Orville Groleau has returned to Minneapolis where he attends the McPhail School of Music, after spending the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Groleau, 1217 Superior avenue.

Beverly Burt, Betty Ann Bredahl, Carmel Caron, Elaine Norton and Margaret and Tom Schenk have returned to Marquette where they attend the Northern Michigan College of Education, after spending the weekend visiting at their respective tomes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard have returned to their home in Lake Linden, after visiting for several days at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Trooper and Mrs. Robert Leonard.

RIALTO
NOW SHOWING
2—Complete Shows
6:45 & 9:00 p. m.

Women talked about her in whispers!
BARBARA STANWYCK
LIZABETH SCOTT
VAN HEFLIN
The Strange Love of Martha Ivers
KIRK DOUGLAS
JUDITH ANDERSON
ROMAN BOHNEN
DARRYL HICKMAN

ADDED
—Color Cartoons—
"Mouse Comes To Dinner"
"Friendly Ghost"
Admissions 12c-31c-35c

Social

Charlee DuRoy entertained a group of friends at her home last Friday evening, the occasion being her 16th birthday anniversary.

At the close of the party a delicious lunch was served. Charlee received many valuable gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Guests included Pauline Majestic, Joyce Londo, Joyce Pelkey, Ruth Carlson, Elsie Reimers and Muriel Aasve.

* * *

Family Reunion

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg, 1119 Wisconsin avenue.

Among those present were Rev. Kjellberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kjellberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kjellberg, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gidlund, Mrs. Lillian Sullivan and son, Paul, Mrs. Sam Cathcart and daughter, Suzanne, all of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son, Richard, of Nahma; Mrs. Alvene Fuehrmeyer and Mrs. Jennie Hansen of Chicago.

* * *

Double Wedding

The Misses Ethel and Alda Liedman, daughters of Mrs. Liedman, Stonington, Mich., became brides in a double wedding ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 5, in the First Lutheran church, city. Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor, performed the single ring services.

Bouquets of mixed flowers decorated the altar of the church.

Miss Ethel Liedman became the bride of Herman Helman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Helman and brother of Mrs. Edward Farrell, 119 4th avenue, city, and Alda Liedman was united in marriage to Arne Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, city.

Each couple attended the other.

The brides wore white floor length gowns with short puffed sleeves and full skirts. Their fingertip length veils were held in place by crowns of seed pearls. Each wore a string of pearls, the gifts of their respective grooms. They carried arm bouquets of white and orchid baby mums and pink roses.

Mrs. Liedman chose a green dress with black accessories for her daughters' weddings and Mrs. Anderson wore black. Both mothers had shoulder corsages of baby mums and roses.

A reception, from 3 to 6 o'clock, was held at the Farrell home and a wedding dinner, with covers laid for 60 guests, was served at the Liedman home. A large, all-white wedding cake, topped by the traditional bride and groom centered the serving table and mixed bouquets were placed at either side.

Both couples left on a wedding trip to Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will return to Gladstone to make their home, while Mr. and Mrs. Helman will reside in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hochleutner and children, Joan and Richard, Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Elma Duframe and Leon Mason, Milwaukee, Wis.

Watch for
Announcement of the
Reopening of the
Swallow Inn
Rapid River
SOON

CLUB HAS MEET AT ROUND LAKE

Rotarians Have Annual Bird Hunt And Dinner

Gladstone Rotarians enjoyed their annual "partridge party" at the Round Lake club Monday. Members and guests enjoyed tramping the woods in the afternoon although the 'kill' was extremely light.

A delicious chicken dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schrader, custodians of the club. James T. Jones arranged details of the event. The program, highly humorous, was in charge of Wallace Cameron. Card games furnished diversion in the evening.

Guests included Hubert Shepeck, John Fawcett and Dr. Don Boyce, Escanaba; George Brown, Wells, and Wm. Noreus and Charles Green, Gladstone.

Weekend Rally Is Planned By Church

The annual district rally of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is to be held at Lachine, Mich., Saturday and Sunday.

Attending from Gladstone will be Elder and Mrs. Rex Stowe and family, Mrs. Dan Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King, Escanaba.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED
for Gladstone office
Typing and limited bookkeeping experience helpful. Apply Gladstone Office.
Phoenix Lumber & Supply Co.

"I LOST 51 Lbs.!"
Lost 11 in. in waist, 10 in. in hips and 8 in. in bust.

Once 170 lbs., Mrs. D. M. Hawkins (119 lbs., at right) lost weight and inches with delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan until she looks like a model. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back.

In clinical tests, conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives You don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter—you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days' supply nutritious AYDS $2.25. NOW, phone or call at

Ivory Walgreen Drug
GLADSTONE

BULLDOZING
Excavating - Trucking
Are Our Specialties
Al Paul or Frank Svehla
See or Phone
Rapid River — Phone 831

FOR SALE

CHOICE HOME AND TWO LOTS ON LAKE SHORE — GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

The executor of the ESTATE OF ROSE LaBELLE, deceased, offers for sale Lots 7 and 8 of Block 37, ORIGINAL PLAT, City of Gladstone (720 Minneapolis Avenue).

SALE ON SEALED BIDS ONLY

Bidders may bid on either lot, or on the two lots as one parcel.

The home, on Lot 8, includes stoker, venetian blinds, fuel and fixtures.

Bids must be mailed to *Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Schaul, 702 Wisconsin, Gladstone, Michigan and must be post-marked before midnight, 12 October, 1946.*

Terms of sale: Highest bidder or bidders must deposit 20% of bid, upon notification. Balance within 30 days after notification.

COMPLETE BIDDING INSTRUCTIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT:

First National Bank, Gladstone, Michigan
Strom and Strom Law offices, Escanaba, Michigan
Robert E. LeMire, attorney, Escanaba, Michigan
Delta County Probate Court, Escanaba, Michigan

INSPECTION OF PREMISES by appointment, only in October 3, 4, and October 7-11, inclusive, between hours 2 p. m., and 5 p. m. For appointment call Gladstone Telephone No. 5831.

WHEATON L. STROM, Executor
Estate of Rose LaBelle, Deceased

USE OF CAVES IN WAR SEEN

Plants Could Operate In Limestone Mines

By FLORA G. ORR

Independance, Mo.—Deep in a limestone and sale hillside, only two miles from President Trumans home is a gigantic man-made cave 90 acres in area. Today it is just a limestone mine. Someday it might well be part of an underground defense system against all out aerial warfare.

Both the Army and the Navy are aware of the military defense possibilities of such caves here and in Kansas. During the war they made frequent surveys of the area but nothing was done. They still check them periodically.

The only war-time use made of the caves was by the War Food Administration which leased one at Atchison, Kans., from the Kerford Brothers whose father had carved out a hillside for its limestone before the turn of the century. The WFA used the cayes naturally cool interior for storing foodstuffs.

Both the cave here, which is operated by the Stewart Sand and Material Co., and another nearby owned by the Missouri Portland Cement Co., are turning out tons of limestone daily for the nation's home building program. But it would take only a few alterations to turn either into giant underground factories or air raid shelters.

Natural Roof

Here trucks drive right through the cave's entrance to the working areas inside. The ceiling of hard limestone is 18 feet above the cave's floor and supporting this natural roof are pillars of limestone 25 feet in diameter, bigger than the average living room in an ordinary home. The pillars are about 35 feet apart.

It has taken miners 20 years to cut away the 90 acres of limestone already cleared, but currently about an acre a month is being removed. Eventually 200 acres will be cleared.

The cave's roof would stand considerable bombing pressure. The immediate ceiling is a four-foot thick layer of Bethany limestone. Above this is an average of 25 feet of shale and Winterset limestone, and above that 20 feet of top-soil. Farmers quietly till their fieds above as the trucks rumble about the cave's interior below.

Below the cave's flooring of a three-foot thick layer of shale is a two-foot ledge of hard limestone and then 100 more feet of shale, strong enough to support heavy machinery.

The cave is cool even on the hottest Missouri day, but at times it is damp and foggy. At such times you need fog lights on your car as you drive around the roadways inside, and it is safer to carry a flashlight or miner's lamp. Proper ventilation would clear out the damp and fog. The Missouri and Kansas limestone caves could accommodate thousands of people if converted to war-time air raid shelters, but because they are located so far from large population centers, it is probable that they would be converted into underground factories if the need ever arises.

By leveling the floors and covering them with concrete or other such material, machine tools could be installed. Improvement of both lighting and ventilating would be no serious problem, and would make delivery of material and equipment easy. The peaceful farms overhead would provide natural camouflage.

U.S. Spies Deduced Nazis Plan To Hide Money For War III

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington, Oct. 9—(AP)—Halfway through the war a routine strategy meeting was called here to discuss the reports coming in from a new kind of international "spy" the U. S. had developed.

The conferees sat down to piece together sheafs of cable-grams from a dozen countries. Suddenly one of the men pounded the table:

"There's got to be a German master plan. Too many stories are alike."

Those cable-grams told of the flight of German wealth from the Reich to hide-outs all over the world. That hidden German wealth is now estimated at $2 billions. It may go higher.

The minute the Yanks invaded Germany the hunt was on for some paper that would prove there was a master plan for this flight of money.

The money the Germans hid out in 1918 was their nest egg for World War II.

The money they hid out in 1944-45 could be the start of World War III.

That master plan was found this summer. There is now a copy in the state department. It ties in perfectly with the suspicions our economic "spies" pieced together through the war.

The plan was dated Sept. 9, 1939. Just eight days after the Germans invaded Poland, they were hedging against defeat.

Now it's up to these spies to uncover that $2 billions and keep it out of German hands. Their toughest job lies ahead in the next five years.

These men started their work in 1940. At that time the Allies, with the aid of the then still peaceful United States, began to prevent German buying of strategic materials. Their job was to trace the stealthy movement of goods, money and credit across international borders.

After D-Day the job shifted. The sleuths discovered German money was in full flight from the Reich—seeking "safe haven." Their job of tracing it became known, in code, as the "safe haven program."

The work, now under the state department, is inconceivably difficult. The Germans dreamed up devious ways to hide their wealth so that, when and if it returns to Germany, it will look like a normal business transaction. Here are some of the ways:

1. The two-price system.

Say Germans shipped $60,000 worth of drugs to an Argentine company. That company wrote down the price as $30,000 in its books and paid that off. In secret books it put the other $30,000. The second account still stands and can be collected by the German company when the furore has died down.

Our sleuths have found many such accounts in Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Spain and Argentina. The trouble now is to get those governments to co-operate in turning over the wealth to the reparations pool.

2. "Cloaking."

By this device Germans sold out foreign businesses to friends with neutral citizenship who pledged secretly to sell back. Most such agreements show that the Germans thought they would be safe by five years after the war. That would be 1950.

Why can Germans trust such secret pledges? The state department reasons that everyone involved believes in fascism and will honor his promises in the hope of a third World war and a fascist world.

But "cloaking" is hard to prove. An American concern might be owned half-and-half by an American-German family and a Hamburg family. Say that when World War I started the Americans bought out the Germans. In the '20s the Americans sold back.

When World War II started the Americans again bought out the Germans. The factory turns out important war material. Will the Americans sell back again? Why? For sentiment? They say so. Or do they want German world domination? How prove a man's secret thoughts in court?

3. Unpaid accounts.

In several neutral countries big concerns that bought from Germans during the war received the goods but made no payment. They simply put down a credit for the German concern. Legally the Germans can now draw on them. State department experts point out that it must always be remembered that a German business can never be divorced from the German government.

4. Real estate.

Surprising amounts of money left Germany to buy up good farm land, particularly in South America, at the war's end.

5. Hidden brains.

Germans hid out their scientists in this manner:

"Telefunken," a large German electrical concern back in '43 bought a big plant in a neutral country. The plant was enlarged and staffed with Germans. It now does research in intricate short wave radio and tone frequency. Those Germans have a "safe haven" where their skills could grow for World War III.

6. Hidden equipment.

In '43 Germans sent equipment to an aircraft repair shop in a neutral country—not what was ordered, but five time as much. The stuff is still crated.

7. Cloaked bank accounts.

This is the most complicated. Germans turned over their wealth to neutral friends, and the neutrals opened bank accounts. Switzerland gives it a second twist. There you can deposit money under just a number.

8. German factories abroad.

Our spies have found many like the ones set up by a German drug company in a neutral country. The agreement was for the German trust to be credited with the profits of that plant until the allied occupation of Germany is ended but not paid until then. Under the U. S. proposal that would be 25 years from now.

Heap Big Chief Dons Blue Denim

(AP) Newsfeatures

Durango, Colo.—If Tony Buck, Sr., had lived in an earlier generation he would have worn the fanciest headdress in his tribe and ridden the fastest horse in southwestern Colorado as chief of the Ute Indians.

However, Buck, who is in the order of succession from Ouray, famed chief of the Utes, wears overalls and a hat that could hardly be called ornate. He lives with his wife in a small frame house near Durango, tends the fences and feeds his cattle in his 200-acre ranch.

The wizened 67-year-old Indian is the son of Buckskin Charley who was Ouray's assistant and would have followed him as chief of the Utes.

His transition is typical of an entire people. Of the 5,000 remaining Utes, more than 1,000 live on a million acres of land which spills over into New Mexico and Utah from southwestern Colorado.

The last Ute outbreak was in 1879 when a belligerent band of the tribe refused to cooperate with an Indian agent who had instructions to set up an agency among them.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

New Legion Chief Was Left For Dead In France In 1918

By BRACK CURRY

Washington, Oct. 9—(AP)—Paul H. Griffith, just elected National Commander of the American Legion, was rolled in an army blanket and left at the side of a French road for burial just 28 years ago this month.

Two of Griffith's buddies actually buried him—on paper. They wrote to their families in Uniontown, Pa.:

"We laid Paul away in a nice, quiet spot where he won't be disturbed by the shells."

Griffith is a husky, healthy 200-pounder now. Here's what happened in the Toul sector of France in World War I:

As a dispatch rider for the 55th Infantry Brigade Hdqs. of the 28th Division, he was zipping down a road on a motorcycle. A shell exploded nearby, and he was catapulted into a shell hole. A shell fragment peeled his scalp down over his face.

The two doughboys found him there.

"I woke up in a stable with two French doctors working over me," Griffith recalled.

With 68 stitches the doctors sewed his scalp back in place. One remarked to the other: "Well, that's all we can do. Maybe he'll live if he tries hard enough."

There was a girl Griffith wanted to marry back in Uniontown. And his folks were waiting.

So he tried hard—and since then has made a name for himself in business, the Legion, fraternal and civic affairs and a second World war.

Now 49, Griffith stands five feet 10, sports an infectious smile, talks briskly with a nice baritone voice and gestures freely. He's a Republican, a Mason and a Shriner and a member of the National City Christian Church of Washington.

He doesn't drink or smoke, but a friend says: "He's no stuffed shirt."

One of his main tenets for the Legion is nonpartisanship in politics. He says it should "devote itself to a positive program of Americanism." He says:

"We must let the youth of America know why this great nation is different from Nazism and Communism. Let's show them and the people generally why we supplied most of the materials for the war and why we now are providing most of the food for the world.

"Most people know America is the greatest country in the world—but they don't know why. The Legion should provide the answer."

He says "We should have a national defense setup so strong that no one would dare attack us."

Born in Uniontown, a coal-mining town, in 1897, Griffith as a youth lugged milk, butter and cheese from his father's wholesale dairy products business around to stores.

When the United States entered the war in 1917, he left high school to enlist—and never returned to school. He served as a sergeant. Although he became a Colonel in World War II, friends say Griffith still retains the enlisted man's point of view.

He emerged from his first war with the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre.

After the war Griffith came back home to help his father run his dairy business. In 1920 he married Miss Pearl Jennewine of Pt. Marion, Pa. They have two children—Paul Jr. and Mrs. Nancy Lee Sweene of Washington.

In 1928 Griffith was Commander of Lafayette Post No. 51 at Uniontown. During 1932-33 he was Commander of the Pennsylvania department.

He became chairman of the Legion's National Americanism Commission in 1934 and was director of the National Employment and Veterans Preference committees from 1937 to 1944. From 1935 to 1940 he was director of the Washington branch office of the Legion's National Headquarters.

Ordered to duty as a Major in June, 1940, Griffith served for more than two years as assistant executive to former Under Secretaries of War Louis Johnson and Robert P. Patterson. In 1942 he was named military member of the American Technical Mission to India.

When Johnson was sent to the Middle East as the personal representative of the President, Griffith became his military aide.

In Iran Griffith says "I got the impression that the Russians want the World with a fence around it for themselves.

When Girffith returned home, he was appointed an assistant executive in the office of Gen. Lewis F. Hershey, Selective Service Director. He helped draw up the lists of essential activities and critical occupations for Selective Service and for the War Manpower Commission.

On Jan. 27, 1944, he was promoted to Colonel and named by Hershey as Chief of the Veterans personnel division, organized to help veterans regain their old jobs or to find new ones. Later he became assistant administrator in charge of retraining and reemployment of the war mobilization and reconversion office.

Griffith was relieved from army duty when Japan surrendered. He became executive vice president of (The Conlon Electric Corp. of Brooklyn, Baltimore and Washington) a marine electrical engineering firm.

He also runs his own public relations firm here, representing clients in the engineering and electronics and other fields.

Oregon Union Goes From Rags To Riches To Rags

BY RICHARD H. SYRING
(The Wall Street Journal)

Portland, Ore.— What happens when the world's largest labor-union local shrinks to pygmy size?

Officials of Local No. 72, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers (A. F. L.) have a five-word answer: It operates in red ink.

In less than a decade, the boilermakers union in Portland has gone from rags to riches and back again. From several hundred members —its depression-era low was 130— its rolls rose to nearly 60,000 in wartime. That number was almost half the peak shipbuilding employment in this area. Now there are fewer than 5,000 members.

In its lushest days, the union collected $200,000 a month in dues alone. Now officers have to dip into its treasury for about $7,000 each month to pay the bills, says Business Agent Ralph Calhoun.

"Marble Palace" Still Gleams

At the height of its prosperity the union put $270,000 into an ornate headquarters building. The "marble palace" as Portlanders quickly christened it, still glistens with its facade of polished slabs of Napoleon marble. The ground-floor lobby still resembles that of a highly-prosperous bank.

But today the "palace" is all but deserted. That's a sharp contrast to two years ago when the lobby overflowed from morning till night as dues-paying members lined up in long queues before the cashiers' wickets.

What the union eventually will do about its "palace" is for the membership to decide. It is possiblle that the ground floor will be rented and the union will content itself with office space on the second floor.

Says Business Agent Calhoun: "This place would make a nice night club."

If anyone takes seriously the night club proposal, two kitchens are available in the building. There's also a modernistic bar, a convenience which union members have never used. Legend has it that Tommy Ray, former business agent who built the "palace" threw a party for "outside" friends when the building was completed four years ago. And Mr Calhoun and the office staff celebrated V-J Day there.

Of the bar, Mr. Ray once said: "No boilermaker can squander his paycheck at our bar; no wife can say we're running a racket."

And, he might have added, no member's wife can ever say she used the large, mirror-lined powder room just off the ballroom. Like the bar, it has been held inviolate from the union's rank and file.

Like any private business enterprise hit by hard times, the local has been trimming expenses. At one time 35 girls worked in its office. Now there are six. Once there were 22 assistant business agents each earning $100 a week. Now there are four.

The high cost of labor also has hit the union. Several months ago the union closed its bowling alley in the basement. "We couldn't operate with the wages we were paying," a union official explained. "The pin setters got a $3 daily minimum or half the receipts, whichever was the greater." They hope, though, to reopen the alleys.

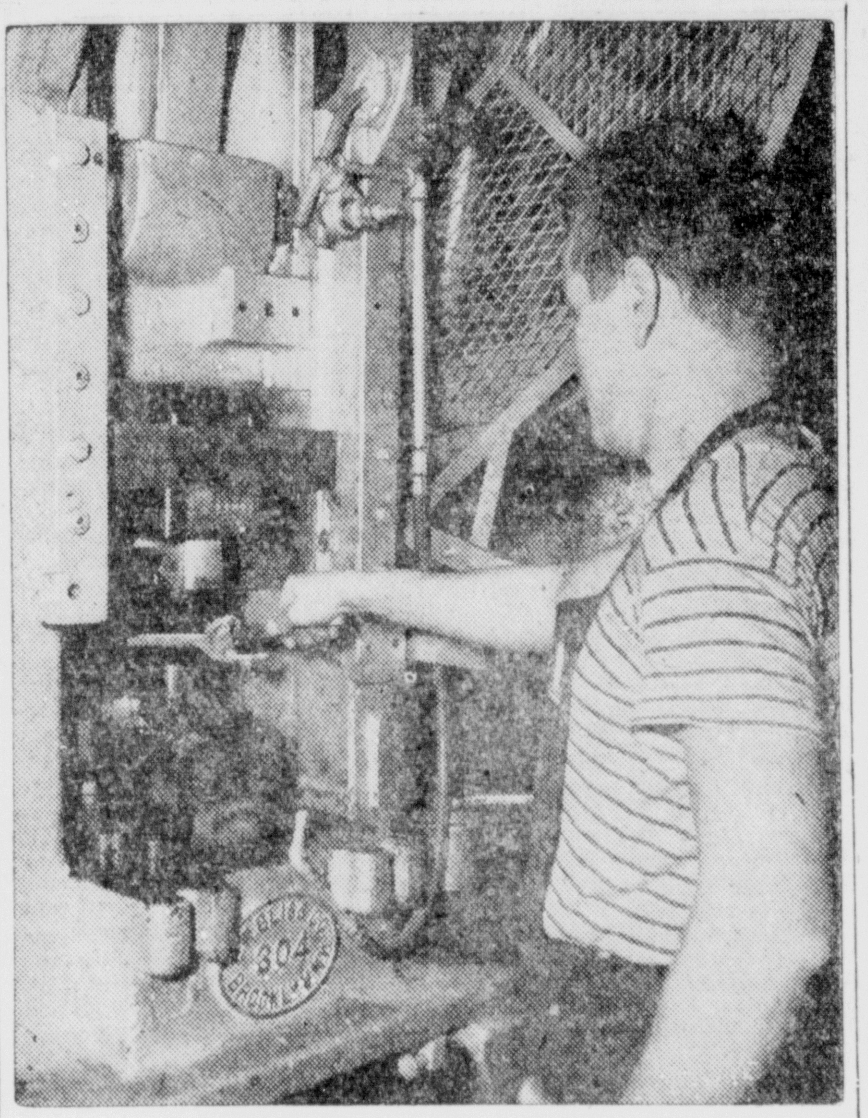
Early in the war the union printed and distributed free to its members a weekly newspaper. That was abandoned when membership started dropping. A few months ago an attempt was made to resume publication, but the economy ax quickly fell on the venture.

Despite its purse-tightening, the union still loves dearly to spend money in a robust fashion. Last July, for instance, it spent $15,000 on what Mr. Calhoun calls "The Paul Bunyan of picnics"—there was free dancing, beer and barbeque. But union members still dream about their first picnic. That was the shindig in July, 1945, which lasted 36 hours.

Wants to Forget Harvard Project

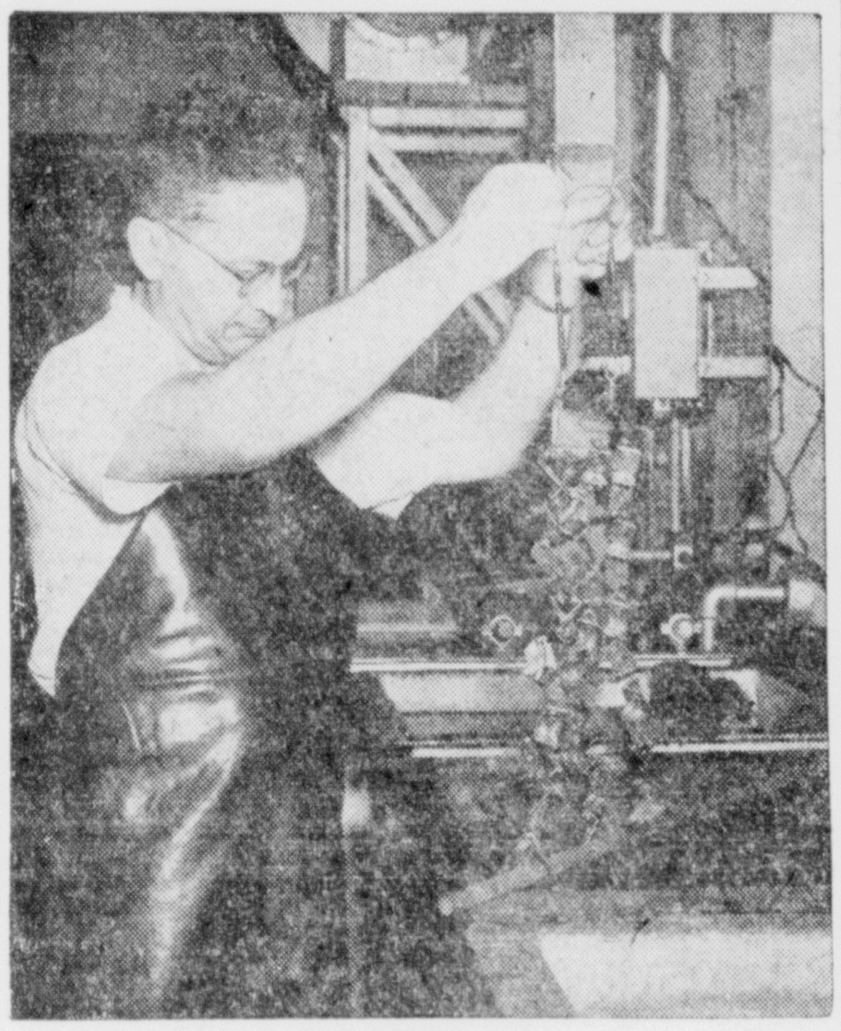
Some of its projects, though, the union wants to forget. Last year it sent two members to Harvard University to study labor relations. The cost: $9,000 for tuition and expenses plus $75 a week salary for each. The Harvard-trained boilermakers are now working in a local shipyard at the journeyman's scale of $1.54 an hour. Of the Harvard experiment, Mr. Calhoun says: "The members don't want to be reminded of the money."

Although the boilermakers local is finding hard scraping on its dues income, technically it's far from being broke.

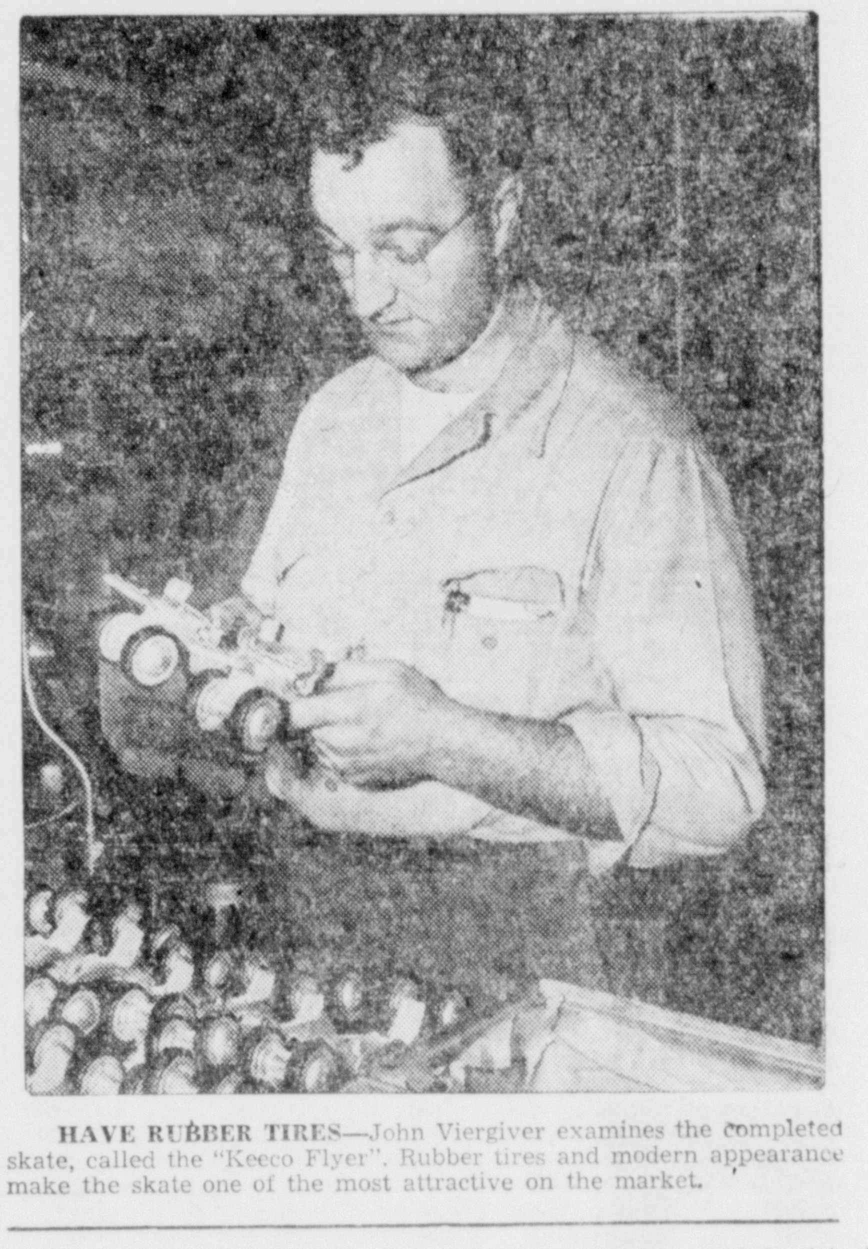


THE STAMPING MACHINE—Bob White is operating the stamping machine, which forms the wheels and body of the skate from the aluminum material. The clamp assembly is steel.

FOR DURABILITY—The steel clamp assembly of the skate is given a heat hardening process for greater durability. In the above picture Vernon Patz heat hardens some dies for the stamping mamachine. The oven is red hot.



CADMIUM PLATING — Bruce Rossier, plater, is preparing to give the steel parts of the skates a coat of cadmium plate. This will make the steel the same in appearance as the aluminum body of the skate.



HAVE RUBBER TIRES—John Viergiver examines the completed skate, called the "Keeco Flyer". Rubber tires and modern appearance make the skate one of the most attractive on the market.

Keeco Flyer--New Type Of Roller Skate Being Made In Manistique

BY JAY ARRELL

Many an American housewife is breathing a sigh of relief because of the recent acquisition by her youngsters of a new type of roller skate that glides noiselessly and is absolutely scratch proof. Youngsters, too, are hailing the rubber tired aluminum skates that zip with an ease that makes the wearers feel that they are actually flying.

The interest of these housewives and their children, however, is not likely to go beyond their satisfaction over this new merchandise, but if they took the trouble to investigate, they would find inscribed on the bridge connecting the front and back rollers of each skate, this legend: "Keeco Flyer, Made in Manistique, Michigan. In the Heart of God's Country."

That bit of information may not mean a great deal to people in New York, St. Louis or Denver, but it does mean a lot to the people of Manistique, because the Hiawatha Metal Products Company, which manufactures this product, is providing employment for a constantly increasing number of local people—a fact which, of course, is an important factor in the community's progress and prosperity.

Taken over on July 9 by the Tee Gee Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., the plant immediately showed signs of result-producing life. The factory having been dormant for many weeks prior to that, only a neucleus crew could at first be employed. But with each piece of machinery being again put into service, old employees were gradually called back and new ones added. Soon the complete product began to come out of the assembly line, was boxed and shipped to market. The place has hummed with activity ever since.

Hampered by Scarcity

Like manufacturers in general, the company has been forced to curb its output because of difficulty in securing essential material. For that reason operations for the present are confined to one shift—fifty-eight men and women (exclusive of office help) being employed. However, as soon as more material is available, many others will be employed to help fill the flood of orders that have come in in the past few months.

Something New In Skates

The Keeco is a recent invention that is not even remotely associated with any other skate on the market and the manufacturers believe that its popularity will completely revolution the use of roller skates. Made of an aluminum alloy, it is extremely light; equipped with rubber tired wheels and rubber cushions over both axels, the wearer senses no heft nor clumsiness. Roller bearers give the skate lightness of movement and speed and the adjustment mechanism is such that the skate can be fitted to the foot of a child or of an adult.

Much Machinery

At present sixteen huge presses are employed cutting and stamping out the metal parts. This machinery is complimented by a complete tooling equipment with drills, lathes, furnaces, plating vats and assembly and packing tables and platforms.

Storage space for both material and the finished product is perhaps the most serious difficulty the company is experiencing at present. The approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space at the plant is almost entirely taken up with room needed for office and for manufacturing operations. "If you could tell us where we could find suitable storage room, we would certainly be grateful to you," said John Viergever, foreman in charge. As it is, packing boxes filled with parts and with completely assembled skates clutter the factory rooms. The company, however, does not intend to be troubled on this score for long. Between the rear of their shop and North Cedar street is vacant ground which is owned by the company and on which in time—as soon as building material and builders are available—a sizeable addition to the factory is certain to spring up.

The plant is housed in what was, a few years ago, the State Highway garage. Alterations have made it a practically new structure. It is well lighted and so wired that overhead shafting is eliminated thus making it possible to rearrange the machinary without installation difficulty.

While the plant is affiliated with the Tee Gee company at Brooklyn, N. Y., the Emanuel Cohen listed as its principal owner, it is operated as an entirely independent unit with local men in charge of its direction. John Viergever is in charge as general foreman and Lowell Hebbard directs the office.

ASSEMBLING THE SKATES — At this large table Frank LaMuth (left) and Helen Genry (right) are busy assembling and packing the skates for shipment. Although they are being widely distributed they have not yet reached the local market.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

COUNTY DADS MEET OCT. 14

Community Hospital Proposal Will Be Discussed

Matters pertaining to the newly proposed community hospital are listed prominently on the agenda of the fall session of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors which convenes here Monday, October 14.

A special committee is now formulating matters to present at the meeting, among them the granting of a portion of the fairgrounds as a site for the proposed hospital. On this committee are William W. Davidson, of Doyle township, and Leonard Carley, county board chairman.

The county board will adopt the 1947 budget at Monday's meeting and act on numerous other matters. A tentative budget, providing for the expenditure of $71,850 next year, was adopted at the June meeting.

City Briefs

John Heyde returned yesterday to Camp Campbell, Ky., after spending five days here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Heyde.

Anthony Nastoff left yesterday for Rochester, Minn., where he will be admitted to the Mayo cliic for observation.

Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur attended a U. P. regional meeting of Girl Scout Council members in Ishpeming the past week.

Misses Eleanor and Elsie Carlson have returned to their homes here after spending several days visiting with relatives in Flint and Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. MacPhee left Monday for Evart, Mich., called by the death of a relative.

Roy Burns has arrived here from Indianapolis, Ind., to spend some time visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns.

Summer Visitor Is Governor Of Korean Province

It's a long way from Manistique to Korea, but that is the distance recently covered by Col. George H. Cushman, military governor of a province in that region recently wrested from Japan.

Col. Cushman has, for a number of years, spent his vacation in Manistique with his boyhood chum, Walter Burns and they, in company with Lawrence Hambeau, Fred Hinkson and William Sine, recently deceased, spent the time in a camp at Perch Lake up in the Steuben country.

The province of Chung Chong Namdo has about two million inhabitants and he asserts that his is some job. Americans are in all key positions. Counterparts of all these positions of native Koreans are being trained to take over when the Allied occupational government withdraws, Col. Cushman says.

He states that he hopes to get in some good hunting this winter as the area is well supplied with pheasants, doves, ducks, quite a few deer, and a few tigers. He states, however, that he is not enthusiastic over the prospects of a tiger hunt.

Col. Cushman is well known in this area.

To Present Films Depicting Steel Making Processes

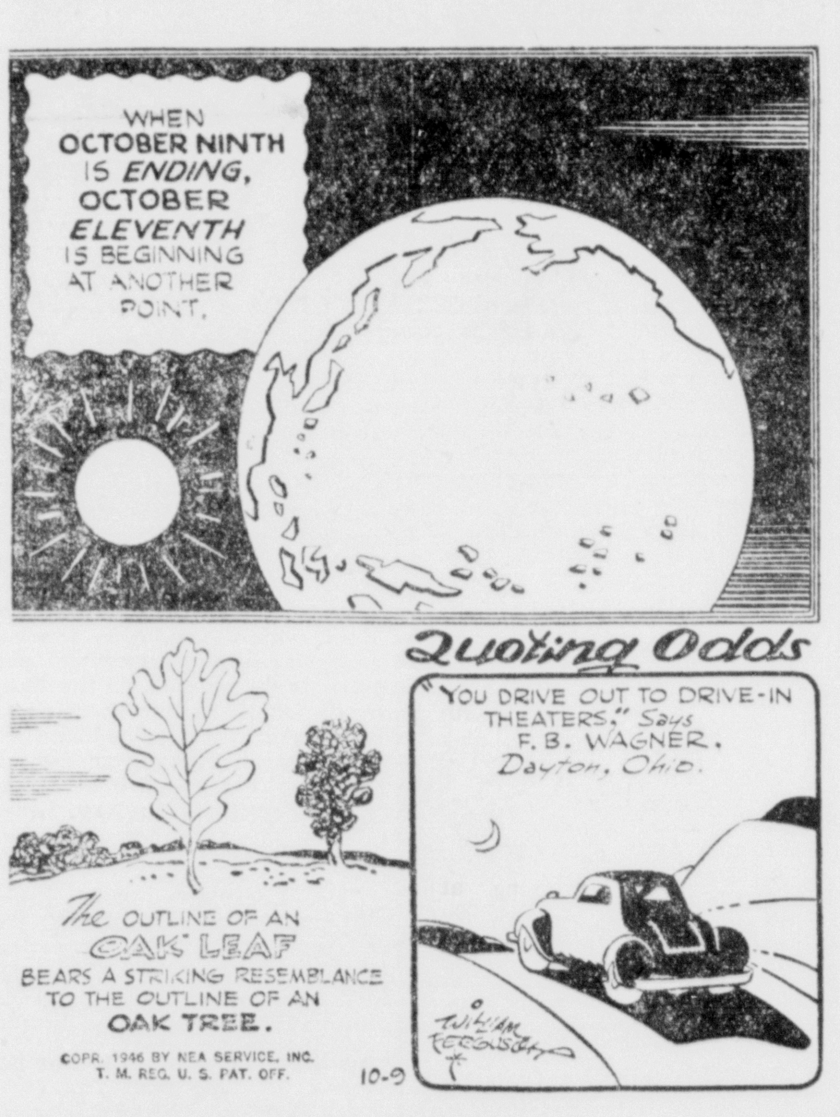
Moving pictures, depicting the processing and preparation in highly specialized steel goods, will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the Manistique high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Manistique Tool & Manufacturing company.

These pictures, produced at the plant of the Cleveland Twist Drill Company, depict the intricate processes that go into the manufacture of precision steel goods.

The public, particularly workers who may be benefitted by the showing, are invited to be present. There will be no admission charge.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson


WHEN OCTOBER NINTH IS ENDING, OCTOBER ELEVENTH IS BEGINNING AT ANOTHER POINT.
Quoting Odds
"YOU DRIVE OUT TO DRIVE-IN THEATERS." Says F. B. WAGNER, Dayton, Ohio.
William Ferguson
THE OUTLINE OF AN OAK LEAF BEARS A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE TO THE OUTLINE OF AN OAK TREE.
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
10-9

Side Glances

By Galbraith

galbraith
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
10-9

"Why must all his love affairs be such happy ones? Can't he lose his appetite once in a while?"

Briefly Told

Pythian Sisters—The Pythian Sisters will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Max Osterhout.

• • •

Rummage Sale — A rummage sale, sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's society will be held Friday and Saturday in the Ford garage. The sale begins at 1:30 o'clock. Anyone having rummage is asked to bring it to Mrs. Theodore Richards.

• • •

Townsend Club — Townsend Club, No. 3, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Winkler home on Chippewa avenue. A good attendance is requested.

• • •

Ladies' Aid—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

• • •

PTA Meeting Tonight — The Lincoln PTA will meet this evening instead of Thursday as was announced in Tuesday's Press. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

• • •

Presbyterian Guild—A regular meeting of the Presbyterian Guild will be held this evening in the church parlors. This is guest night and all members are asked to bring a guest.

• • •

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet today in the church parlors.

• • •

PNG Club—The Past Noble Grands club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude O'Neil at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired. Pot luck lunch will be served.

• • •

Goodwill Club—Members of the Goodwill club will meet Thursday afternoon in the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served.

• • •

Royal Neighbors — A regular business meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held this evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

• • •

Guild—A regular meeting of St. Alban's Guild will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. S. Putnam. Members are asked to bring their thimbles.

• • •

Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's society will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Officers request a good attendance.

• • •

Church Supper Tonight — A homecoming and family supper will be held at the Bethel Baptist church tonight, starting at 6 o'clock. The supper will be potluck, and will be followed by a brief program of music and talks in observance of a ten-week loyalty and advance crusade which began last Sunday. All members and friends are invited.

Chatham

Wednesday Night Club

Chatham, Mich. — Mrs. Oscar Johnson will entertain members of the Wednesday Night Club at her home Wednesday evening Oct. 16.

Rush Day

Rock River high school held its annual Rush Day for the freshmen, Friday Sept. 27. Events were in charge of Walfred Mickelson, principal and athletic coach. The match was won by the freshmen. The program was composed of a number of contests and races. Of six contests, nail pounding, cracker eating, flour and cracker eating, marshmallow, needle threading, and singing, all but the singing contest was won by the freshmen. Each contest netted the winner 10 points.

Score of the races held is as follows: potato race, sophomores, 15 points; three legged race, sophomore girls, 10 points; three legged race, freshmen boys, 10 points; softball, sophomore girls, 15 points; softball, sophomore boys, 15 points; tug-of-war, freshmen, 25 points. The final score was freshmen 115 points; sophomores 75 points.

Luther League Convention

Members of the Luther League of the Finnish National Lutheran church of Chatham will attend the Luther League convention to be held next weekend Saturday and Sunday, October 12 and 13 at the Finnish National Lutheran church in Calumet.

Rock River P. T. A.

The next regular meeting of the Rock River P. T. A. will be held Thursday evening October 17 at the high school. The program is in charge of Supt. J. Donald Grenfell, Mrs. Welch, and Miss Ione Brown. A full length movie will be shown. Mrs. George McIntyre will report on the P. T. A. convention held in the Soo last spring at which she was the Rock River delegate. At this meeting members of the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Harold Wallace, Forest Lake; Mrs. Jacob Harsila, Sundell; Mrs. Vaino Maki, Eben, and Mrs. Eino Sturvist, Chatham, will nominate a president. The finance committee will also be named at this meeting.

Members of the lunch committee in charge of refreshments at the close of the program are Mrs. George Lelvis, Mrs. Jalmer Jalonen, Mrs. Toivo Johnson, Mrs Frank Stuer, Mrs. Elias Mutila Mrs. Oscar Sandstrom, and Mrs Carl Cristofferson.

Visit Land Of Lots Of Meat And 35c Butter

Our neighbors to the north may be plodding and provincial, but they are living well on an abundance of a wide variety of good things practically unobtainable at present in these United States.

That is the conclusion arrived at by Miss Gladys Ford and Mrs. J. R. Lowell, who returned home Saturday from a week's trip into Ontario where they visited such points as Sudbury, Hamilton, Toronto and London, in company with Mrs. W. A. McCoy of Donken and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Wausau, Wis.

They found many unusual and interesting things to see and to marvel at, but to them the most unusual points of interest were the food stores where fresh and cured meats, butter and all manner of foodstuffs were offered for sale at prices less than half of what one must pay over here.

Mr. Taylor said "It was all so unbelieveable that it made me think of a song we used to sing when I was a kid about 'The lemonade spring where the bluebirds sing and the old rock candy mountain'."

Also very noticeable was the fact that there were lots of new cars to be seen and very few battered wrecks plying the highways.

Men's clothes from imported material, were about half of what one would have to pay here and were readily obtainable. Cotton material, however, was as scarce as it is here.

Menus, from popular priced restaurants stopped at during the trip, reveal that the most expensive steak dinner listed was 90 cents.

Beautiful scenery, enhanced by the fall colors made the trip a memorable one.

Nazis Projected Radar On Screen

Washington — Projected reception of radar messages, electronic ignition for aircraft, and a tough but photo-sensative plastic lacquer are among products of German wartime research described in recent reports here.

Radar information can be projected on a screen, and made visible to a large group of people by the German-developed equipment. With a new dark-trace cathode ray tube, the image can be retained indefinitely for study, or can be completely erased. Toward the end of the war, the German planned to substitute the new system for the ordinary short-persistence image cathode tube.

The electronic ignition system for aircraft, produced experimentally at the end of the war by a German firm, is claimed to have the advantages of accuracy in spark timing, low cost of maintenance and repair and small space and weight requirements. It also eliminates use of scare materials such as platinum, cobalt and nickel.

To "dress up" a cottage roll (known to most of us as a smoked pork butt), spread grape jelly over it a few minutes before it has finished baking. If preferred, the cottage roll may be simmered in water until tender, then covered with the jelly and placed in the oven until glazed.

FOR SALE

1932 Plymouth sedan. $125. One Coolerator ice box. $25.

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639 Arbutus Avenue
Phone 557

CHORUS IS OFF TO GOOD START

Will Present "Messiah" On Evening Of December 17

Handel's "Messiah," the time honored Christmas oratorio, will be presented by a chorus made up of local talent at the Manistique high school auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, December 17.

Practical assurance that this undertaking, sponsored by the music committee of the Manistique Women's club, will be carried out to its conclusion came from the splendid attendance given the first meeting following the call for volunteer singers to make up the chorus. This meeting, held in the music room of the junior high school last Monday evening was attended by about sixty-five people—representing in large part various church choirs in the city.

Under the direction of Mrs. James Fyvie, the singing got started and so enthusiastically did the singers enter into the spirit of the occasion that a complete section of the chorus was rehearsed.

While many more volunteer singers are urgently needed to help produce that volume quality so essential to the successful presentation of this musical classic, altos and tenors are wanted in particular as basses and sopranos far outnumber the other two types of singers. The sponsors consider it more than likely that the number of people in the chorus will more than double by the time practice gets well under way.

Practice meetings will be held each Monday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fyvie will direct the chorus and Mrs. A. F. Hall will serve as accompanist.

Junior High Honor Roll Announced

B. Karwoski, principal of the Manistique junior high school, announces the honor roll for the first marking period which ended October 8th as follows:

Seventh Grade—

Marlene Anderson	AAAAA
Earladeen Gillingham	AAAAA
Keith Jenkins	ABBBB
Hugh Kennedy	AAAAA
Donald Larson	AAAAB
Margaret Alice Mueller	AAAAA
Herbert Peterson	AABBB

Eighth Grade—

Eileen Archey	BBBBB
George Babladelis	ABBBB
Iggy Babladelis	ABBBB
Dora Ann Davis	AABBB
Lois Garvin	ABBBB
Mary Louise Hall	ABBBB
Gail Lundstrom	AAAAA
Joyce Martinson	AAAAB
Lael Richards	AAAAA
Margo Viergever	AAAAA

MAN — ALBERTA HUGHSONsv

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38 acre farm. Fine location on Indian Lake. New barn built this year.

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Woman Clerk Wanted

Mail applications up to Oct. 24 at Manistique Coop Store, Manistique, Mich.

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Lady's clothing, size 38. Call between 1 and 5 p. m.

311 North Houghton Avenue

FOR SALE

1932 Ford V-8 All new tires.

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HOMER'S BAR
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Swing King's 6 piece orchestra
No Minors Allowed

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

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Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9
"Kitty"
Paulette Goddard
Ray Milland
News and Selected Shorts

OAK
Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9
"It's Great To Be Young"
Leslie Brooks - Jimmy Lloyd
News and Selected Shorts

Alberta Hughson Becomes Bride Of Lester Cameron

Miss Alberta Hughson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughson, Manistique Heights, became the bride of Lester Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron of Manistique, at a ceremony performed in the First Baptist parsonage, on Saturday evening, October 5, at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. D. B. Adams officiated at the ceremony.

Attending the couple was Jack Hughson, brother of the bride, and Mrs. George Carey, friend of the couple.

The bride wore a brown suit with matching accessories. Mrs. Carey wore a red colored dress with black accessories.

A wedding supper for twenty guests was served following the ceremony at the Hughson home. A wedding cake and flowers decorated the bridal table.

The bride attended Manistique high school, and has been employed at the Eat Shop. The bridegroom also attended local schools, and was recently discharged from the army after serving for three years in the European theater. He is employed at the Michigan Dimension company.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron are making their home on North Third street.

State Police Search For Stolen Boat

Members of the Manistique State Police force are asking the public to be on the lookout for a boat stolen last week from Indian Lake near the Indian Lake State Park.

The boat is a three-seater, green bottomed, varnished inside and out; has a bell shaped anchor and is equipped with anchor pully in front. Any information should be phoned to the Manistique State Police office.

George Washington's salary as President was $25,000 a year.

FIRE HAZARDS ARE INSPECTED

Business Places Get Once Over By Fire Department

Members of the Manistique fire department, in keeping with a custom observed by the department each Fire Prevention Week, have been making the rounds of business places in the city to observe fire hazards which might exist in any of them.

Under the direction of Fire Chief Elmer Boal, the department has been paying particular attention to furnace rooms in these places, calling attention of occupants of these places to any situation which might need remedying.

While the results of these observations are of a more or less confidential nature, Chief Boal states that for the most part fire prevention precautions are being carefully observed. There have been a few glaring exceptions to this, he states and cleanup edicts have been given.

The department is also taking this time to see that fire extinguishers are recharged—a work that is being done at the fire station.

Chief Boal had hoped that the department would have an added Fire Prevention Week touch by having the members appear on duty in new uniforms. But like so many other matters indicative of these uncertain times, the uniforms did not arrive.

Ohio is the nation's largest producer of Bessemer and electric furnace steels.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS 35¢ WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Social

Paulette's Party

Paulette LeBrasseur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, Range street, entertained eighteen of her friends on Saturday at a noon luncheon at the Indian Lake State Park, the occasion being her fourth birthday anniversary.

The tables were prettily decorated in colors of green and pink. Paulette, who presented each guest with a favor, was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

• • •

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Anna Rodmonich, North Maple avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Rodmonich, to Dale Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Williams of Cooks.

The wedding will take place in late November.

Advertisement

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't Scratch — don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer from itching of pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations, when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.

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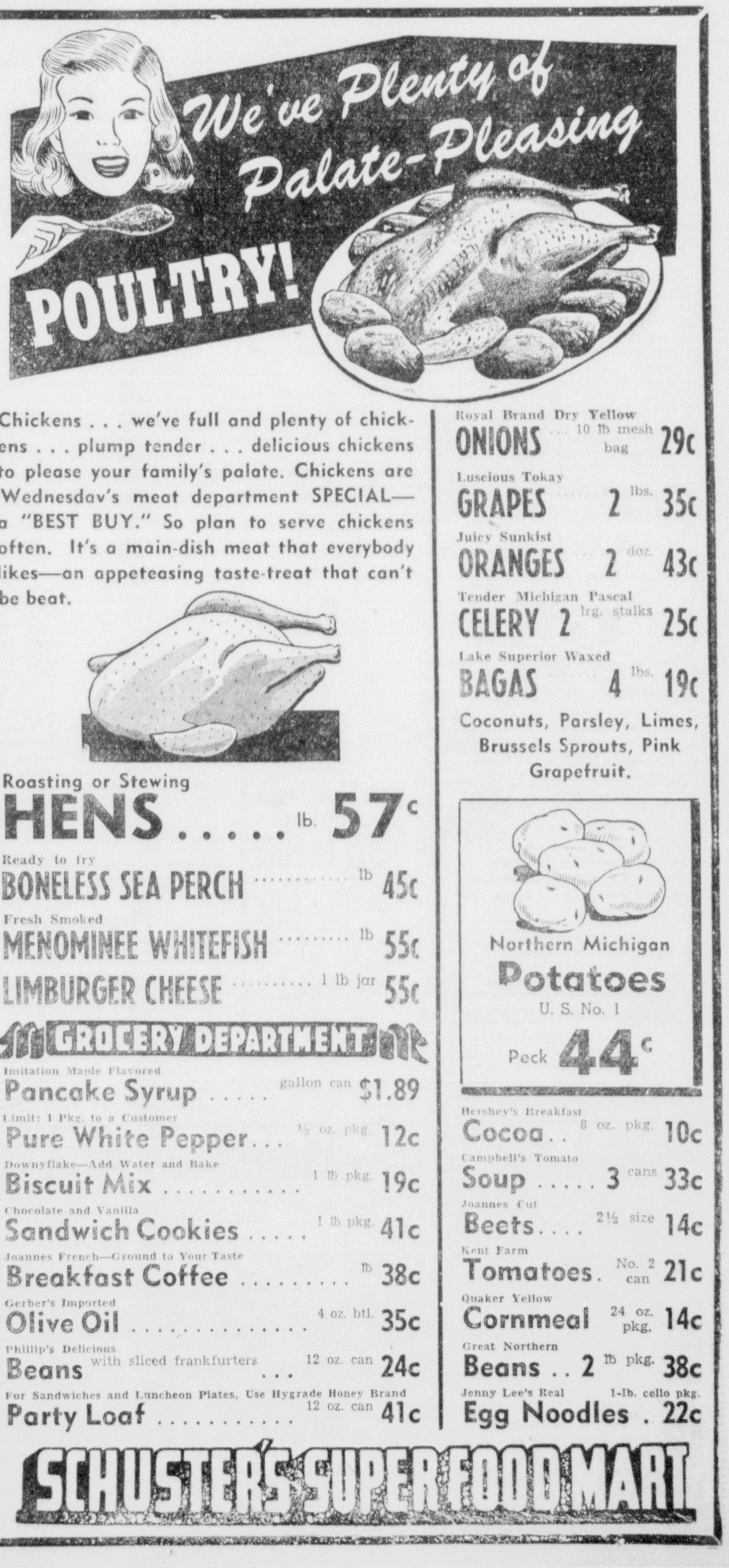
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Northern Michigan Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Peck 44c
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Chickens . . . we've full and plenty of chickens . . . plump tender . . . delicious chickens to please your family's palate. Chickens are Wednesday's meat department SPECIAL—a "BEST BUY." So plan to serve chickens often. It's a main-dish meat that everybody likes—an appeteasing taste-treat that can't be beat.

Roasting or Stewing HENS	lb.	57c
Ready to fry BONELESS SEA PERCH	lb	45c
Fresh Smoked MENOMINEE WHITEFISH	lb	55c
LIMBURGER CHEESE	1 lb jar	55c

Royal Brand Dry Yellow ONIONS	10 lb mesh bag	29c
Luscious Tokay GRAPES	2 lbs.	35c
Juicy Sunkist ORANGES	2 doz.	43c
Tender Michigan Pascal CELERY	2 lrg. stalks	25c
Lake Superior Waxed BAGAS	4 lbs.	19c

Coconuts, Parsley, Limes, Brussels Sprouts, Pink Grapefruit.

Northern Michigan Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Peck 44c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Imitation Maple Flavored Pancake Syrup	gallon can	$1.89
Limit: 1 Pkg. to a Customer Pure White Pepper	½ oz. pkg.	12c
Downyflake—Add Water and Bake Biscuit Mix	1 lb pkg.	19c
Chocolate and Vanilla Sandwich Cookies	1 lb pkg.	41c
Joannes French—Ground to Your Taste Breakfast Coffee	lb	38c
Gerber's Imported Olive Oil	4 oz. btl.	35c
Phillip's Delicious Beans with sliced frankfurters	12 oz. can	24c
For Sandwiches and Luncheon Plates, Use Hygrade Honey Brand Party Loaf	12 oz. can	41c

Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa	8 oz. pkg.	10c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 cans	33c
Joannes Cut Beets	2½ size	14c
Kent Farm Tomatoes	No. 2 can	21c
Quaker Yellow Cornmeal	24 oz. pkg.	14c
Great Northern Beans	2 lb pkg.	38c
Jenny Lee's Real Egg Noodles	1-lb. cello pkg.	22c

SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART

Nation's Top Skaters Will Compete In Bay de Noc Open Meet

Harassed Red Sox Glad To Get Back To The Home Park

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Boston, Oct. 8 (AP)—This was moving day in the World Series, and the somewhat harassed Red Sox were glad to put St. Louis behind them and return to the friendly confines of their own Fenway Park, where the American League champs virtually were unbeatable during regular season.

"We won 61 at home and lost only 16," Manager Joe Cronin recalled optimistically today. "Maybe we can make it 64 and 16 the next three days."

What the Sox pilot had in mind looked like a very large order for his young men, even in Fenway Park.

The St. Louis Cardinals as of yesterday were a hot and rolling ball club, and any team that licks them three straight in their present mood will have to be good.

As the big play-off moved into its second phase with the two teams deadlocked at a victory apiece, the highly touted Bostons had yet shown nothing to justify any long odds in their favor. They just managed to scrape through in the opener at St. Louis, thanks to a bad bounce on a ground ball in the ninth inning, and the four-hit shutout that Harry Brecheen plastered on them yesterday was little short of humiliating.

Tomorrow the American League clouters, having failed to generate any real power against a pair of Cardinals southpaws, will get to look at a very sharp young righthander in Murry Dickson, the same who pitched such a whale of a gale in last week's play-off against Brooklyn. So far the Sox have looked bad against curve balls, and Dickson has a million of them, more or less.

Cronin will bank on Dave (Boo) Ferriss, the big second-year tosser who delivered 25 victories this season, to cool off the Red Birds and get his own somewhat ponderous machine rolling in its accustomed manner.

Extremely few of those who witnessed the first two games could expect the series to wind up here. The teams looked too evenly matched in good pitching for the play-off to go less than six games, and many were predicting that St. Louis fans would sit in on a final stemwinder of a seventh contest sometime before snow flies in that section.

Both clubs got superb hurling at St. Louis, the Cards from Howie Pollet and Brecheen, and the Sox from Tex Hughson and Earl Johnson in the opener, and from Mickey Harris and Joe Dobson yesterday. Both Pollet and Brecheen are certain to come back before the session ends.

The teams were tied in total hits for the two games, at 13 apiece, but actually the stickwork of the Cardinals had been much the more impressive up to this point. Included in their collection were four doubles and a triple, and they had pounded all their five runs across with good, solid clouts.

The Sox, noted for their long-distance work, had made only one extra-baser, the home run by Rudy York that broke up the opener in the 10th inning, and several of their singles had resulted from infield dribblers that might have been handled with a bit of luck.

Ted Williams, most feared of the Sox sluggers, had punched only one single—which almost was caught—in nine tries, and he was having a very miserable time for himself. The special defense rigged up against him by Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cards appeared to be getting on the great man's nerves. He looked as though he might explode like a cannon cracker at any moment.

Cronin expects Fenway Park's short and inviting left field wall to act as a powerful tonic on his righthand hitters, Bobby Doerr, Dom Dimaggio, Pinky Higgins and York. Doerr, who always finds the short wall particularly exhilirating, will be moved up to the fifth spot in the Sox batting order, ahead of York. Wally Moses, a left-hand batter, will succeed Tom McBride in rightfield for the games in Boston.

Against Ferris, a righthander, the Cards will go back to their first game lineup, with Joe Garagiola behind the plate and Harry Walker in left field. That gives the Birds five lefthand batters.

Boston, Oct. 8 (AP) — Probable starting lineup for tomorrow's World Series game:

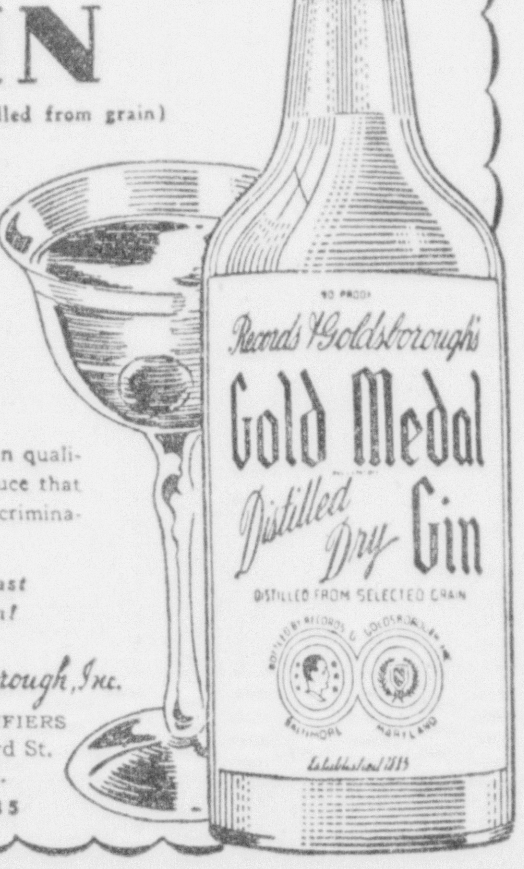
Boston	St. Louis
Moses, rf	Schoendienst, 2b
Pesky, ss	Moore, cf
DiMaggio, cf	Musial, 1b
Williams, lf	Slaughter, rf
Doerr, b	Kurowski, 3b
York, 1b	Garagiola, c
Higgins, 3b	Walker, lf
Wagner, c	Marion, ss
Ferriss, p	Dickson, p

Green Bay Asks Waivers On Trio

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 8 (AP) — The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League have asked waivers on three players, Coach E. L. (Curley) Lambeau announced today. They are Halfback Russ Mosely and Guards Solon Barnett and Charley Tollefson.

ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

San Francisco 49ers 34, Miami Seahawks 7.



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FIGHT CENTER PLANS READIED

Boxing Quarters To Be Established At Exhibition Bldg.

The amateur boxing training center at the fairgrounds exhibition building will open the latter part of next week, it was indicated yesterday following a conference of Escanaba Lions club boxing committeemen and city recreation department officials.

Not all of the training facilities at the center will be available at the start of the program as the installation of shower equipment cannot be completed by that time. However, light and heavy bags will be installed, the training ring erected and other training facilities provided. The training quarters will be open three evenings per week at the start of the program.

Locker and shower facilities will be provided as soon as possible. Jerome Deloria will direct the recreation program at the exhibition building.

The boxing training quarters will be available to all boys and men interesting in boxing, whether they desire to compete in inter-city competition or not. In a addition a boxing program for youngsters also is contemplated.

The first of a series of fall and winter inter-city boxing matches has tentatively been scheduled for November 11 at Manistique. Escanaba boxers who desire to participate in that program will be invited to report at the training center when the gymnasium is opened next week.

HIGHER LICENSE FEES APPROVED

Resident Deer Hunter Would Pay $3.50 In Proposed Schedule

Lansing, Oct. 8. (AP)—Increases in hunting and fishing license fees to meet the mounting cost of operations and expanded programs of the conservation department were approved by the State Conservation Commission today for recommendation to the state legislature.

The legislature will act at its January session on the recommended increases, which it is estimated will bring the annual income of the department from revenues to $4,826,750 to conform with the proposed budget for the next biennium.

Department officials have predicted that the 1946 expenditures would reach $3,284,881, nearly $500,000 more than the estimated income of $2,749,750.

The proposed fee revisions will increase the resident deer license from $2.25 to $3.50, the small game license from $1 to $2, and the resident fish license from $1 to $2.

Other increases include: non-resident deer, $25 to $35; deer camp license, $3 to $3.50; temporary non-resident fishing license from $2 to $3; non-resident from $2 to $4; non-resident small game license from $5 in northern Michigan and $15 in southern Michigan to a flat $15; trapping from $1.50 to $2; beaver from $1.50 to $2; plus $2 per seal; bow and arrow deer resident from $2.25 to $3.50 and non-resident from $5 to $10.

The commission approved an application by the state department of aeronautics to use lands in the Lake Superior state forest for an airport. The airport is one of two to be constructed in Michigan by the Canadian government as auxiliary landing fields.

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The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The sports public in general will watch with keen interest the results of the poll that will be taken among Upper Peninsula high schools on the subject of sending U. P. basketball champions to state championship tournaments in the lower peninsula. The greatest interest naturally comes from the high school basketball players themselves, most of whom have long felt that they got the raw end of the deal when the policy of sending U. P. teams downstate was abandoned a number of years ago.

• • •

If the U.P. schools vote to compete in Lower Peninsula tournaments, it might be well at the same time to ask the Detroit schools if they also would not be interested in joining so that true state championships could be established in the various classes. At the present time high school basketball tournaments in Michigan are conducted in three levels—Detroit schools, Lower Peninsula schools outside of Detroit and, of course, Upper Peninsula schools. The practice of referring to the Lower Peninsula tournaments as state championships is erroneous.

• • •

A revision of the classification system now in effect in the Upper Peninsula will be necessary if U.P. schools are going to compete in so-called state championship tournaments. There is no recognized Class A in the Upper Peninsula although enrollments of some schools in past years, at least, exceeded the 700 minimum for Class A schools downstate. U.P. schools recognize a Class E, comprising schools under 75 enrollment. In the Lower Peninsula, such schools are grouped in Class D, which has a maximum enrollment limit of 125.

• • •

Some Class E schools are known to cherish their separation from Class D to the point where they will fight to retain it. These schools would rather be a big splash in a small puddle than a small splash in a bigger puddle and that's understandable, too. It would be interesting, however, if the Class E schools would take a poll of their basketball players and learn how the boys feel about it. They may be surprised to find out that the boys would prefer to play in Class D where they would have a chance of getting that downstate trip than to remain in Class E and cop a championship that doesn't extend beyond the boundaries of the Upper Peninsula.

• • •

It's anyone's guess on how the Upper Peninsula schools will vote on this issue of competing in downstate basketball championships. If it were left to the boys, the vote would be 100% favorable. If left to the coaches, it would be at least 90% favorable, perhaps higher. We'll find out ultimately how the school principals and superintendents, who have to appraise athletics in the light of the complete school program, actually feel about it.

Coach Baer Explains Origin Of T-Formation

By CHARLES E. BAER
(Head football Coach, University of Detroit)

(This is the first of four articles by Coach Baer on the T formation)

There is nothing new about the T Formation, as such. It is one of the oldest formation in football. When Walter Camp and Amos Alonzo Stagg were playing football, the T. Formation was all the rage.

What is now is its application. The rebirth of the T first began in Chicago back in the early 1930's. George Halas, the owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, and Clark Shaughnessy, at that time head coach at the University of Chicago, pooled their talents to build a new offense that outmodeled the currently-popular wing-back alignments.

They wanted a balanced formation, so they fell back to the old T Formation. They dressed it up, hitched it to the man-in-motion principle—and a new era in football was born.

The T is as perfectly balanced, as perfectly symmetrical, as an ancient Greek temple. Its operative power is evenly divided by an axis drawn through the center, quarterback and fullback. That means it has no weak side. That means it is equally a threat to the right or to the left. Other formations generally are strongest to the right of the center.

Four General Types

There are four general types of T Formation offenses. They are distinguished by their strategy and tactics, rather than by appearance. Generally, all T teams line up in practically the same formation.

The earliest of the modernT's, of course, was that developed by Halas and Shaughnessy. It is known at the Chicago Bears T. It is a formation for specialists. Thats why it has been so successful in the pro leagues. The Bears depend upon individual speed and power a great deal. They concentrate on getting a ball carrier through the line of scrimmage, demanding that he have enough individual ability to take care of himself thereafter. That means they need great running backs. Also, they depend upon exceptional ball handling by their quarterbacks.

The basic characteristic of the Bear T is that the quarterback spins in position on every play.

Second is the Purdue T. This one resembles the Bears formation, except that it is built around the threat of a line plunge. The fullback hits into the middle of the line on every play, either as a ball carrier or as a feint.

Most advanced of all the T's is Shaughnessy's modern attack. Based originally upon the technique he helped to perfect for the Bears, Shaughnessy has so developed and perfected his version of the T attack that it is far ahead of anything else in the field—so far ahead, in fact that even college players find it almost impossible to grasp.

Shaughnessy is Genius

Its attack is very complicated. Ends and halfbacks are set in motion, sometimes two and three players at once. There may be multiple shifts before the ball is snapped.

That is the T of the future. Teams will use Shaughnessy's attack after the present version becomes commonplace and well-understood.

Shaughnessy is a genius in his field. If his players and coaches could grasp the whole picture of the T as he does, his teams would never be beaten.

The fourth version is called the Split-Line T. That is the formation we use at the University of Detroit. It is the simplest and the most basic of all the T's. It is called the split-line T because we space our tackle a yard out from our guards, and our ends a yard and a half out from the tackles. That spreads the defense more, and makes our plays go better.

(Next: The Strategy of the T)

Illustrations for Article I

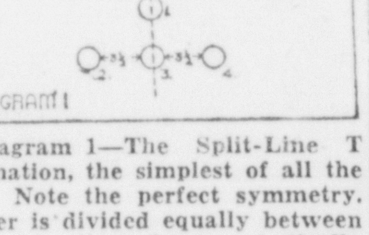

Diagram 1—The Split-Line T Formation, the simplest of all the T's. Note the perfect symmetry. Power is divided equally between the axis line drawn vertically through the center, quarterback and fullback.

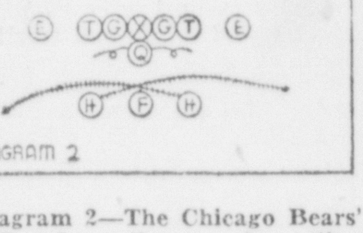

Diagram 2—The Chicago Bears' T. Based on the man-in-motion principle, plus a spinning quarterback.

Section Of Series Melon Sought For Baseball Pensions

BY TED SMITS

Enroute to Boston, Oct. 8 (AP)—Marty Marion today appealed across the battle lines of World Series rivalry to the Boston Red Sox, asking the American Leaguers to forego "a few hundred dollars" from the series radio rights in order to get baseball's new pension fund off to a good start.

The great Cardinal shortstop, one of the National League's representatives in recent unprecedented negotiations between owners and players, said the $175,000 paid for broadcasting the games is wanted this year for a fund to be put in escrow "for the lean years."

"After this year the radio payment goes into the pension fund automatically, but this year a unanimous decision by all the clubs is needed in order to use this money," said Marion.

"I can see just how the Red Sox feel, too," he said. "They won the pennant early and a lot of them have probably been counting on the few hundred dollars extra that come out of the radio payment, but I hope they will take the long range view, because our pension plan means much to the future of baseball."

Ever since the war a portion of the radio payment has gone into the players pool split between the competing series teams. A final decision for 1946 has not yet been reached, with the Boston club holding the key vote.

"The pension plan was ninety-eight per cent of the negotiations with the owners," said Marion earnestly. "All the other stuff about minimum salaries and travelling evpenses means comparatively little. What we want in baseball is some security for the future.

"The public thinks all major league players are rich. That's not right. Of course a few men make a lot of money. But the average player just gets by. Then when he gets through he has to start a new career.

"The details of our plan have not been fully worked out, but we estimate we need $500,000 a year to make it go. Each player has agreed to pay $250 annually, and the owners will match this. That's about $250,000, counting on roughly 500 players, managers and coaches in the two leagues. Then we have been promised the series radio rights after this year, or $175,000, and the proceeds of the All-Star game, or about $65,000. We could also raise a little more by playing interleague games.

"To be eligible a man would need to play five years in the majors. That at 45 years of age would entitle him to $50 a month. If he played six years he would get $60, and so on up to ten years and $100, which is the maximum. If he waited after 45 to take his pension he would get more, of course."

Marion is as serious about the pension plan as he is about the World Series, which is saying a lot.

CHICAGO TEAM TO TRAIN HERE

Amateur Union Endorses Upper Peninsula For 1952 Olympics

The Bay de Noc open speed skating championships at Escanaba February 8-9 will attract virtually all of the nation's outstanding skaters, George Grenholm, city recreation director and president of the Upper Peninsula Winter Sports Council, announced yesterday following his return from St. Paul, where he attended the annual meeting of the Amateur Skating Union.

The Bay de Noc open meet, highlight of the winter skating season in the Upper Peninsula in prewar years, will be resumed in 1947 bigger than ever before. Skating associations from Minnesota, Lower Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois pledged support to the Escanaba meet and promised to send skating teams to the event.

Moreover, the Chicago Skating club's team, including a number of candidates for the U. S. Olympics team, announced that it will come to Escanaba for a week or 10 days in advance of the Olympic trials at St. Paul to train for the event. The ice conditions at Escanaba are said to be faster than at Chicago, a fact that prompted the decision of the Chicago skaters to wind up their training at Escanaba before the Olympic trials which will be held January 25-26.

Back U. P. for Olympics

Detroit was awarded the North American speed skating meet which will be held in connection with the 25th anniversary of the Detroit Silver Skates. St. Paul was awarded the national speed skating championships, which will be held in conjunction with the Olympic trials.

Grenholm was appointed one of the judges for the Olympic speed skating trials at St. Paul.

In addition to the missionary work in support of the Bay de Noc speed skating championships, which now move to the forefront as one of the nation's outstanding skating tournaments, Grenholm also got in some particularly good licks on behalf of the Upper Peninsula's efforts to land the winter Olympic games in 1952.

The selection of the site for the summer and winter Olympic games of 1952 will be made shortly in Oslo, Norway. If the games are awarded to the United States, which appears likely, the summer games will go to Detroit, Michigan. Lake Placid has been making a bid for the winter games, but the Amateur Skating Union, which has a Olympic committeeman among its memberships, unanimously endorsed the Upper Peninsula of Michigan for the winter Olympic games in 1952.

Weather Prospects Bad For Boston's Third Series Game

Boston, Oct. 8. (AP)—Everything was ready tonight for Boston's first world series in 28 years but the weather—and that outook was bad.

As the Red Sox and Cardinals wheeled into town for their third championship engagement they were greeted by this forecast: "Wednesday cloudy, followed by rain and quite cool."

Despite the predicted halt to the Indian summer prevalent in New England for a week, fans flocked into the city and filled all hotels.

There were no tickets available, either, except from speculators who reportedly were asking $75 to $100 for a pair. A long line already had formed outside Fenway Park to get first crack at the 8,500 bleacher seats which will go on sale at 9:00 a. m. (EST) on the day of each game.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Eskymos Meet Flivvers Here Saturday; Trojans Will Play At Norway

The Eskymos will meet the Kingsford Flivvers here Saturday while the Trojans of St. Joseph travel to Norway to oppose the giant-killing Vikings of that city.

Having completed three successive away from home games, the Eskymos will play all of their remaining four games in Delta county, three in a row at home before concluding the season at Gladstone.

With half of their schedule finished, the Eskymos have a record of two victories and two losses. If they can wind up the season with the same percentage—500—it will be a far more successful season than the Escanaba coaches and fans had dared hope before the opening of the season. The Escanaba team is favored over Kingsford here Saturday, but they still will have to meet Iron Mountain, Marinette and Gladstone on succeeding Saturday afternoons. Two of those teams, Marinette and Gladstone, are undefeated and are rolling along with added momentum each week.

The St. Joseph Trojans, who opened their season a week ago last Sunday with a 9-6 victory over Lourdes of Marinette, will be making their first start against Michigan opposition Saturday and the prospects are not too bright. The Vikings pack a wicked wallop as their 7-7 tie with Stambaugh and 6-0 victory over Iron Mountain prove. St. Joseph had an open date last weekend. They will be away for three weekends, playing at Norway, Crystal Falls and Munising and then will meet Stephenson here on Nov. 1.

Big Nine Takes Vote On Rose Bowl Hookup

BY JERRY LISKA

Chicago, Oct. 8. (AP)—The Western Conference today was polling its nine members on a proposal to compete in the Rose Bowl classic for the first time in 26 years.

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson disclosed the vote already was underway "to end once and for all" discussions on Big Nine participation in the post-season feature against the Pacific coast conference champion on New Year's Day.

The faculty senate at the University of Illinois launched the balloting by rejecting the proposal which calls for a five-year contract, but only three successive appearances by a Big Nine representative, leaving the door open to major independents to compete in 1950 and 1951.

Officials of two California universities expressed hope that the Big Nine would vote favorably on the proposal to tie up with the Pacific coast conference in the annual Rose Bowl game.

Alfred R. Masters, general athletics manager at Leland Stanford U., said "It would be a great thing if it happened. A permanent fixture of this kind would assure us of high class opposition every year."

Clinton W. Evans, manager of athletics at the University of California, declared "So far as the University of California is concerned, we would welcome an arrangement to have the Big Nine champion meet the Pacific coast conference winner every year in the Rose Bowl. It would eliminate the necessity of sending out invitations in December. The Big Nine plays an outstanding type of football every year."

Unofficially, it was believed around here that the ten members of the Pacific coast conference would unanimously agree to an annual pact with the Big Nine conference.

In the still young season, two Big Nine entries have scored decisive victories over Pacific coast contenders — Wisconsin belting California, 28-7, and Ohio State last Saturday blanking Southern California, 21-0.

Whether the poll, results of which may be announced at a special conference meeting soon, will meet the unsuccessful fate of similar past proposals was conjectural.

Led principally by Ohio State which made the last conference Rose Bowl visit in 1921 and took a 21-0 trimming from California, a Big Nine bloc has made several efforts to get back into the Rose Bowl. Most recent was in 1944 when Ohio State's conference champions were denied the trip by the conference.

Only other Big 10 (before Chicago's withdrawal) appearance in the Rose Bowl was that by the late Fielding Yost's Michigan team which drubbed Stanford 49-0 in the classic's 1902 inaugural.

Wilson's announcement said only that if a favorable vote was indicated, "an approach will be made to representatives of the Pacific coast conference, who in past years have indicated their desire to enter such an arrangement with the Western conference."

It was learned reliably, though, that the proposal contained eight points, some of which possibly might sour the Pacific coast officials.

For instance, the Western conference proposes that each conference designate its representative team for the Rose Bowl meeting, infering that possibly the official champion might not go, or want to go. Another point states that no Big Nine school may be forced to compete and ostensibly Illinois, for one, may spurn any possible nomination.

Still a third restriction concerning the Big Nine is that the same team cannot appear in the Rose Bowl more than once in three years.

Other points include a mutually satisfactory "limited" post-season practice period, sharing of expenses and receipts and complete supervision over the five-year arrangement by the two conferences.

Although Notre Dame, following Big Nine standards, has officially frowned upon post-season play, the way now is open for the Irish to step into the Rose Bowl after the proposed three-year conference series, possibly appearing in 1950 or 1951.

Bowling Notes

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
U. C. T. Srs.	7	2	.875
Maytag Sales	7	2	.875
Ferguson's	5	4	.556
Johnston's Printers	5	4	.556
City Drug	5	4	.556
C.N.W. Ry. 400	3	6	.333
U. C. T. Jrs.	3	6	.333
Forest Service	1	8	.111

Team High—3 Games

Printers	2559
City Drug	2448
UCT Jrs.	2371

Ind. High—3 Games

D. Cota	631
K. Olson	619
T. Makosky	548

Orange Free State Decides War's Over

Johannesburg, (AP)—For farmers in the Orange Free State, the end of the war will be Nov. 1, 1946. More than two-thirds of the entire area of the Free State is under option to Johannesburg financiers for gold prospecting. Under the contracts the farmers get the equivalent of 10 cents an acre per year for the duration of the war, after which the rate increases gradually to a maximum of about 90 cents an acre. Since the end of hostilities there has been controversy over the start of increased option rates. The government has ruled that the war will be officially considered over on Nov. 1, next.

JUNIORS PRACTICE

The Ludington park juniors will practice at Ludington park the rest of this week, in preparation for a game with the junior high school lightweight Greens, tentatively scheduled for Sunday.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter, firm: AA 93 score, 87 to 87.5; A 92, 86; B 90, 85.25; C 89, 83.75.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs, steady to firm; trade unchanged.

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP)—Shell egg futures broke as much as 1½ cents a dozen on the Chicago mercantile exchange over the announcement the beef advisory committee had petitioned in Washington for decontrol of beef, cattle, and calves.

A spectacular selling wave occurred in the last hour and sent the November delivery from a high of 45.55 cents to the day's low of 44. This was 1.15 under yesterday's close. Other deliveries were down from .3 to .65 cent from the previous session's close.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP)—Lamb prices pushed upward 15 cents to $20.25 today, the highest since August 27. Top grade cattle held steady to ceilings although lower grades declined as much as 50 cents; hogs remained at the ceiling, and calves continued at their recent high level of $18.00.

Dropoffs in cattle prices were attributed to narrowing shipper demand. About a dozen loads of strictly good and choice steers and yearlings went at the ceiling price of $20.25, but grades below that ranged from $14.50 to $19.50. Most other classes were steady except beef cows which slipped about 25 cents lower. Around half the day's run consisted of western grass cows and stockers. The latter brought between $15.50 and $18.00.

Shippers took 300 head of the day's salable hogs, or three times as many as in recent weeks, indicating an improvement in quality of receipts since outside buyers are disinterested in lower grades. Prices continued at ceilings for the 1,500 salables and 1,000 packers, or $16.25.

Western lambs were absent, but good and choice natives brought $20.00 to $20.25. Yearlings were steady at $16.75. Ewes were steady to strong, good and choice topping at 10.50.

Receipts totaled 4,000 cattle, 700 calves, and 3,300 sheep.

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1945 G. I. Studebaker truck, power grip tires, tandem drive, 2,000 miles, logging trailer and bunks, 900x20 tires, all set to work; 1935 Pontiac 4-door sedan; 1942 G. M. C. truck, short wheel base, 2-speed axle; 1941 Chevrolet pickup. ESCANABA TAXI GARAGE, 615 Ludington St. 9782-281-2t

NICE WINTER RUSSET POTATOES, good cookers. Graded. $1.00 a bushel. Leo Gareau, Flat Rock. 9739-279-3t

THOROUGHBRED English Cocker Spaniel, all red, one year old. House trained. Good hunter. Likes children. $30.00. Phone 151-M. 1113 11th avenue south. 9793-282-3t

ESTATE Heatrola. Inquire at 401 S. 10th St., upstairs, rear apartment. 9747-279-3t

1941 Mercury four-door sedan. In excellent condition. New paint job; 1934 Chrysler four-door sedan, good condition; 1934 Studebaker coach. These cars are all sold with a warranty guarantee. Texaco Gas Station, 6 miles west of Escanaba, on US-2 and 41. C-281-3t

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RUMMAGE SALE
Women's Dresses, Suits, Coats, Shoes, Sizes 12-13-16; Children's Clothing, Sizes 8-9-10; Console Radio; Bed with spring; Dishes, Man's all wool Coat (Zip out lining) Size 44; Man's Suit, like new, size 44, stout; A variety of items not listed. Sale starts 9 a. m. Wednesday only. Please use rear entrance, 619 Ogden Ave. C-281-2t

EGG MASH, $4.35; Scratch feed, no oats and lots of corn, $4.25; ground barley, $3.00; ground barley and oats, $3.10; whole corn, $4.25; other feeds accordingly. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba. Open Sundays. C-277-tf

3 USED 6:00x16 tires, fair condition. Call evenings, Bob Harris, Kipling. Inquire at Larry's Bar. 9800-282-1t

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PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.
C-282-3t

GLOVES—New fall fabric gloves for women, pretty applique design on brown and black. $1.59 a pair at THE LEADER STORE. C-282-3t

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of complete sets of MacDougal golf irons, $49.50; archery sets and arrows, $1.39 and up; Fishing tackle boxes, $2.98 and $5.20. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C

Shaeffer's pen and pencil sets, Parker "51" pens and Reynold's "400" pens. See them at GROOS DRUG STORE, 1007 Ludington St. C-281-3t

Oil filter replacement cartridges for all makes of cars. DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2-41 at 5th Ave. N. C-281-6t

COOLERATORS
The Ice Refrigerator
Model C-7
For Sale At
MAYTAG SALES
1019 Ludington St. Phone 22
C-281-4t

JUST RECEIVED!
- 55 gallon bulk replacement oil for painting
- Three new oil ranges
- Mantle radios, battery or electric
- Type N anti-freeze, 98c per gal.
- 10 inch Chippewa hunting boots.
- 2 new Remington .22 repeater rifles

RAPID RIVER GAMBLE STORE
C-281-3t

Attention Home Builders ! !
WE NOW HAVE INSULATION
2" Rock Wool Batts
3" Rock Wool Batts
Kimsul Insulation
LIMITED SUPPLY
Shallow Well Reciprocating Water Pumps.
Jet Pumps for Shallow or Deep Wells.
New Shipment of
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Call Us For Complete Installation
MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY
—Basement—
Phone: 207
C-282-2t

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Small homes and old buildings. Call 170 or inquire at 713 Ludington St. C-260

WANTED TO BUY—Scrap Iron, Metals, Rags, Hides and Skins. Nimzinsky's, 225 N. 14th St. Phone 2391. C9346-265-9t

GREENS (Princess Pine). Top prices paid. We buy all season. O. Estenson, Gladstone, or O. McClinchy, Nahma Junction. C-269-30t

WANTED TO BUY—Hunting forty or forties. Write, stating price, how much standing timber and location, to Box 9703, care of Daily Press. 9703-277-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Used washing machine, Oil burner (Heater) or refrigerator. Phone 1913-J. 9709-277-6t

STEAM TRACTOR or small steam boiler; Also sawmill blade 48" or larger, insert tooth type. Phone 1966 or write FENCE CO. OF AMERICA, Escanaba. C-278-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Flat top or roll top desk in good condition. Phone 908. 9761-279-3t

OIL HEATER URGENTLY NEEDED by exserviceman and family. Call 1826-F23. 9762-279-tf

Galvanized Sap Buckets. Write Angus Pineau, Route 1, Rapid River. G962-279-3t

HARDWOOD BOX BOLTS
All Species: 6 in. and larger at small end. 8' 4" in length.
Marinette and Menominee Box Co.
Marinette, Wis.
C-269-tf

WILL BUY bicycles in any condition. 309 S. 12th St. Phone 408-J. C-282-3t

WANTED—Used motors!!! Any make .. size .. condition. GENE'S Refrigeration & Electric Service. C-282-4t

MAN'S BICYCLE in good condition. Write to or inquire at Lake View Cabin No. 5, Gladstone. G967-282-1t

WANTED TO BUY—2 showcases. Call 1590-J. 9820-282-2t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3-room apartment, unfurnished, preferably heated. Phone 1052. 9734-279-3t

WANTED—2 or 3 heated rooms, unfurnished preferred, by an elderly woman. Call 1551. 9754-279-3t

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment or small house in Gladstone. Earl Fraser, 1218½ Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. G964-279-3t

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 rooms furnished. Responsible party. No children. No pets. Call 1526. 9769-281-4t

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment or house by veteran. Inquire 314 S. 9th St. Phone 2294-W. 9816-282-3t

Work Wanted

1937 Platform Truck for hire. Will accept any work, including odd jobs. Phone 2291-J night or day. 9417-265-6t

Livestock

FOR SALE—Hereford bull, 2½ years old. Stanley Bugay, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 9811-282-1t

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN WANTED for washing and ironing at 327 S. 5th St. Phone 2629-R. 9803-282-3t

WAITRESS WANTED, experienced, evening shift 4:30 to 9 p. m. Good salary. Liberal tips. Write Box 9809, care of Daily Press. 9809-282-3t

VENUS is a GOOD place to WORK
Constructive, pleasant, well paid positions available for women. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. ALMQUIST at
VENUS SEWING CO., INC.
1608 3rd Ave. N. Ph. 1504

WANTED—Girl to work in paint store. Some clerical and office work. Must be out of high school. Write Box 9781, care of Daily Press office. 9791-282-3t

Help Wanted—Male

BRICKLAYERS—If you are interested in a steady job for the next year, call CHRISTMAN CO., 8-3593, Lansing. Ideal working conditions, we are now working 54 hours, scale $2.00. 9742-Oct. 6, 9, 11, 13, 16, 18

Lost

LOST OR STOLEN—Golden yellow and white cat, 7 months old, name "Bitsy". $5.00 reward for return or information. Phone 2341-J or 1428. 9732-279-3t

LOST—Gold kitten with 4 white paws. Return to 321 S. 15th St. or call 1186 after 4 p. m. Reward. 9818-282-1t

For Rent

LARGE furnished cabin, lights, water and gas, suitable for couple. Inquire 123 N. 23rd St., upstairs. 9770-281-3t

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—Log cabin, 3 rooms or more, with acreage or located on lake or river, within 15 miles of Escanaba. Write Box 9668, care of Daily Press. 9668-276-6t

HUNTING LOCATIONS in Delta, Alger and Schoolcraft counties. All well timbered. H. J. NEVILLE, Gladstone, Mich. C-278-6t

FARM FOR SALE—160 acres, 85 acres clear, located 3 miles S. of Powers, then ¾ mile East. Priced reasonable. John Chelmecki, Carney, Mich. 9711-278-7t

FOR SALE—4-room house and log cabin, drilled well, garage and chicken house, 4½ miles W. from Escanaba on US-2-41. Phone 1278-F31. 9755-279-3t

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE at 1509 and a small business building at 1511 Sheridan Road, City. See JOHN S. BACK, 1510 11th Ave. N. Phone 374. C-279-3t

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres; bldgs. in fair shape, and machinery, located at Northland. Inquire 201 N. 16th St. 9750-279-6t

TWO-STORY house at 1226 N. 16th street for sale. Inquire at 1307 N. 16th street or phone 1534-W. 9764-279-3t

FOR SALE—Five-room residence at 1612 North 16th Street. Inquire at 1614 N. 16th Street, house next to alley. 9488-268-tf

Read These Today
- 3-room log cabin and 1 acre, near Perronville, would make a good hunting camp.
- 40 acre farm, house in fair condition, near Carney.
- 7-room house and bath, barn and garage, at Kipling, near Gladstone, on US-2.
- 2-room log home or cabin, near St. Jacques.
- 4 forties and a small lake, about 3 miles northwest of Rapid River.

State Wide Real Estate Service
Rapid River Phone 371
Bark River Phone 291
C-282-3t

FOR SALE—4-room cottage with bath and garage attached, all modern except furnace. Phone 2435-J mornings 9 to 12 noon. 9810-282-6t

FOR SALE—6-room house and lot. Good location. Phone 2388-W. 9812-282-6t

FOR SALE—200 acres of lake front property with cabin, excellent hunting and fishing. Write Box 9796, care of Daily Press. 9796-282-3t

12 ACRE FARM in city limits, 3-room house, kitchen basement, barn, 3 chicken coops, good land, farm machinery, large raspberry patch; large chicken flock can be purchased with property.

ART GOULAIS
111 S. 10th St.—PHONE 167
C-282-3t

FOR QUICK SALE—40 acres of land with buildings, located about 5 miles from Escanaba. Write Box 9787, care of Daily Press. 9787-281-3t

Personal

Record that memorable "White Wedding" with a photograph from the SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128 for appointments. C-167-5t

TAKE the baby and his favorite toy, then drop in at SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO for a photograph. Ph. 2384. C-233-5t

JOHNSON'S RADIO SERVICE
Electric Radios, Irons and Toasters repaired.
Phone 2170
Escanaba
505 South 16th St.
9599-274-12t

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by my wife, Mrs. Monica L. Curtis, on and after this date, October 6, 1946.
Signed:
JOHN H. CURTIS,
C/o Birch Johnson Lytle,
Fairbanks, Alaska.
9733-279-3t

MRS. GENEVIEVE BEAUCHAMP, representative for D & C line of dresses and lingerie. Also full line of cosmetics. 309 N. 20th St. Phone 2056. 9757-279-3t

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone other than myself on and after this date, October 9, 1946.
Signed:
LEONARD EAGLE,
1314 N. 22nd St.,
Escanaba, Mich.
9819-282-3t

Business Opportunities

BE INDEPENDENT—Own and operate NUT VENDING MACHINES: High income possible for few hours work: $950 CASH in full for 50 machines, route, stock and territory rights. Territory open in DELTA and surrounding counties: Give qualifications and details about yourself. Write "ACME", 312 E. Wisconsin Ave., Suite 207, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 9665-276-6t

Farm Supplies

ATTENTION FARMERS—Bring in your grain. We do grinding and mixing. NORTHERN FLOUR & GRAIN CO. C-248-tf

FOR SALE—Milwaukee mower in good condition. Reasonable. Inquire Wm. Brandal, Perkins, Michigan. 9772-281-3t

FOR SALE—Used manure spreader. Marvin Ford, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. (Danforth). 9807-282-3t

For Sale

30 foot speed boat, 165 H. P. Lycolming motor, reasonably priced. Write P. O. Box 515, Munising, Mich. Mun.-282-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father and brother, Eugene Joseph Seymour. We are very grateful to Rev. Raymond Przybylski for his consoling words, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, to those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets, donated the use of their cars, served as pallbearers and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.
Signed:
SEYMOUR FAMILY.
9814-282-1t

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Nadeau. We are very grateful to Rev. Fr. Ralph Sterbentz for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, sent floral and spiritual bouquets, donated the use of their cars and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.
Signed:
JOSEPH NADEAU AND FAMILY.
9801-282-1t

Deeply grateful and appreciative of the kindnesses shown us by friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement, we hereby tender our heartfelt thanks to one and all. The visitation of friends, the contributions of flowers, and members of the Covenant Mission church, all contributed to the lightening of our burden of sorrow.
Signed:
SONS AND FAMILIES OF
MRS. AUGUST OLSON.
9805-282-1t

U. P. Briefs

COUPLE ASPHYXIATED

Marinette—Eli Brien, 79, and his wife, Rose, 71, who moved to Marinette from Minneapolis three weeks ago, were asphyxiated last night in their one-room apartment at 1616 Pierce avenue, Marinette, when a gas jet on a newly installed gas stove was apparently left on under a tea kettle. Marinette Coroner Robert L. Thompson said there would be no inquest.

Investigation failed to reveal the exact cause of the accident, Thompson said. Marinette firemen, first on the scene, found the left rear gas jet of the four-burner stove going under a tea kettle in which there remained a small amount of water. The stove was the old-style type, not equipped with a pilot light, which would have automatically relighted the flame in event wind blew it out.

KILLED BY FALL

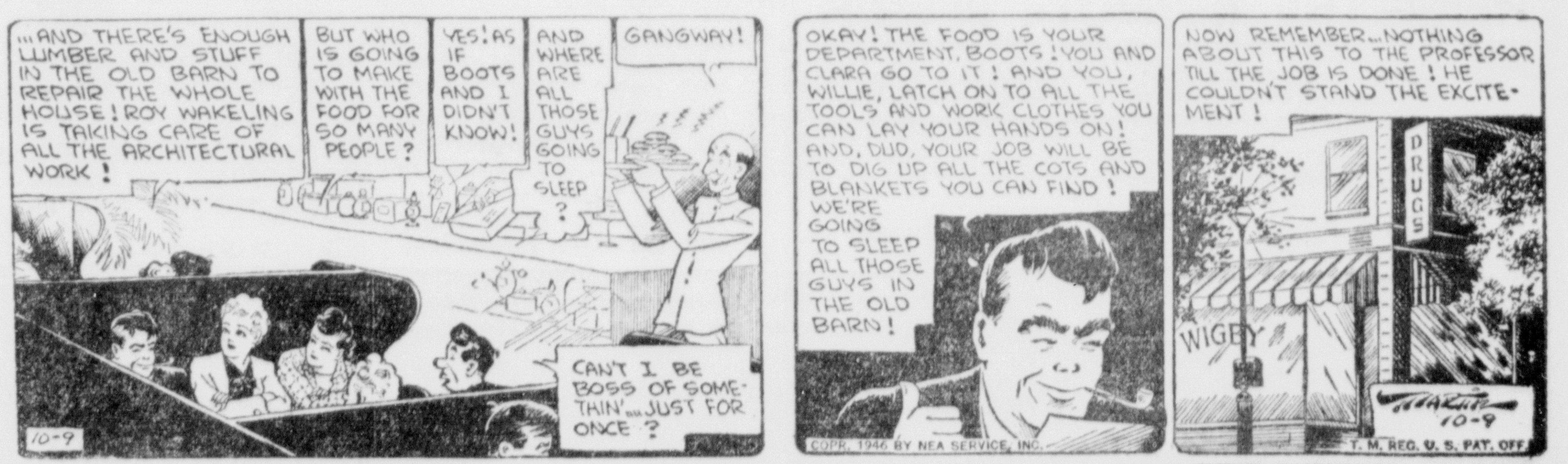
Ironwood—Miss Selma Stenstrom, 63, of 511 East Ayer street, died at Grand View hospital at 6:10 last night of head injuries suffered in a fall Tuesday night. She suffered a skull fracture in the accident.

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier, son George and daughters Marilyn and Agatha, motored to Iron Mountain Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. Fournier's brother Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock.

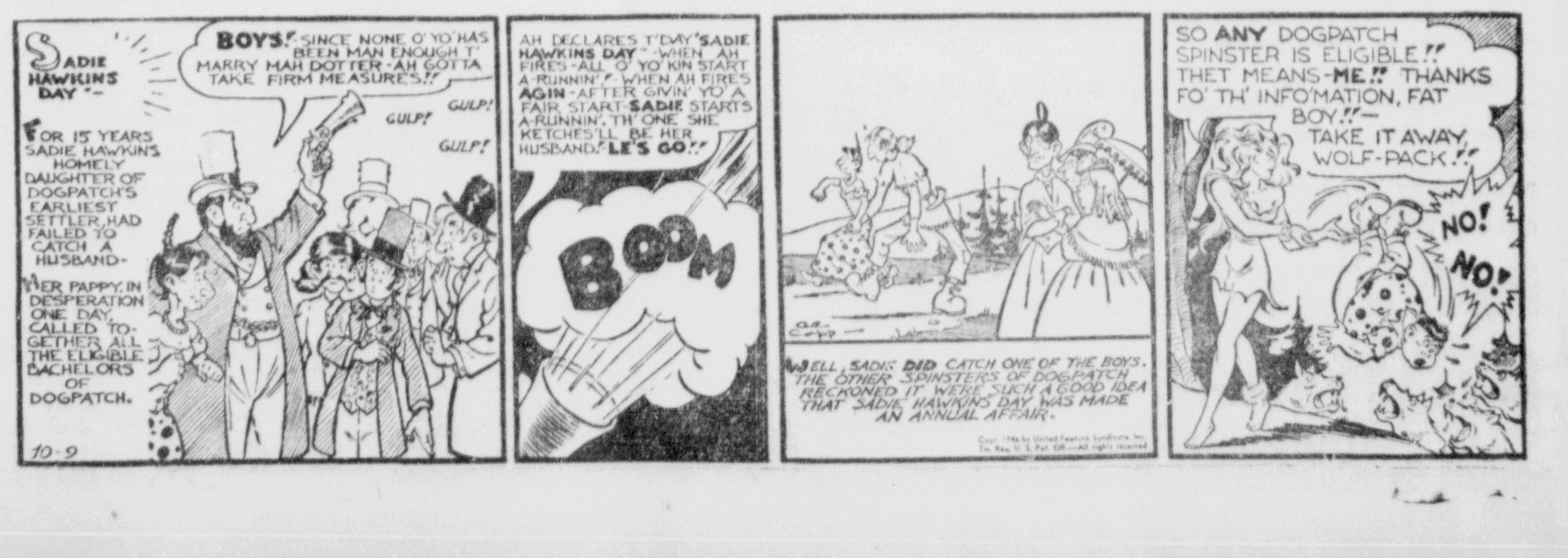
Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin


...AND THERE'S ENOUGH LUMBER AND STUFF IN THE OLD BARN TO REPAIR THE WHOLE HOUSE! ROY WAKELING IS TAKING CARE OF ALL THE ARCHITECTURAL WORK!
BUT WHO IS GOING TO MAKE WITH THE FOOD FOR SO MANY PEOPLE?
YES! AS IF BOOTS AND I DIDN'T KNOW!
AND WHERE ARE ALL THOSE GUYS GOING TO SLEEP?
GANGWAY!
CAN'T I BE BOSS OF SOMETHIN'... JUST FOR ONCE?
10-9
OKAY! THE FOOD IS YOUR DEPARTMENT, BOOTS! YOU AND CLARA GO TO IT! AND YOU, WILLIE, LATCH ON TO ALL THE TOOLS AND WORK CLOTHES YOU CAN LAY YOUR HANDS ON! AND, DUD, YOUR JOB WILL BE TO DIG UP ALL THE COTS AND BLANKETS YOU CAN FIND! WE'RE GOING TO SLEEP ALL THOSE GUYS IN THE OLD BARN!
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
NOW REMEMBER...NOTHING ABOUT THIS TO THE PROFESSOR TILL THE JOB IS DONE! HE COULDN'T STAND THE EXCITEMENT!
DRUGS
WIGBY
MARTIN 10-9
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp


SADIE HAWKINS DAY—
FOR 15 YEARS SADIE HAWKINS, HOMELY DAUGHTER OF DOGPATCH'S EARLIEST SETTLER, HAD FAILED TO CATCH A HUSBAND—
HER PAPPY, IN DESPERATION ONE DAY, CALLED TOGETHER ALL THE ELIGIBLE BACHELORS OF DOGPATCH.
BOYS!—SINCE NONE O' YO' HAS BEEN MAN ENOUGH T' MARRY MAH DOTTER—AH GOTTA TAKE FIRM MEASURES!!
GULP!
GULP!
GULP!
10-9
AH DECLARES T'DAY "SADIE HAWKINS DAY"—WHEN AH FIRES—ALL O' YO' KIN START A-RUNNIN'!—WHEN AH FIRES AGIN—AFTER GIVIN' YO' A FAIR START—SADIE STARTS A-RUNNIN'. TH' ONE SHE KETCHES'LL BE HER HUSBAND!—LE'S GO!!
BOOM
WELL, SADIE DID CATCH ONE OF THE BOYS. THE OTHER SPINSTERS OF DOGPATCH RECKONED IT WERE SUCH A GOOD IDEA THAT SADIE HAWKINS DAY WAS MADE AN ANNUAL AFFAIR.
AL CAPP
SO ANY DOGPATCH SPINSTER IS ELIGIBLE!! THET MEANS—ME!! THANKS FO' TH' INFO'MATION, FAT BOY!!—TAKE IT AWAY, WOLF-PACK!!
NO!
NO!

RATS SURVIVE ATOM BOMBING

Rodents Tougher Than Men In Resisting Radioactivity

By DR FRANK THONE

Washington, (SS.)—One result of an all-out atom-bomb war might be to leave a world populated with rats and insects. For rats are considerably more resistant than humans to the deadly radiations that are perhaps the worst feature of atomic explosions. Insects are even more resistant than rats, stated Capt. R. Harold Draeger, medical officer in charge of the experimental animals exposed at Bikini tests, on his return here on the USS Burleson, bringing back the survivors for continued study at the Navy's medical research center at Bethesda, Md.

As a matter of fact, rats were deliberately chosen for most of the tests for that very reason, Capt. Draeger explained. The Navys medical men wanted animals that were more resistant to radio-activity than men, as well as some that were about on the human level, and some that were less so. The goats and pigs had approximately the same sensitivity as man; the guinea pigs were somewhat more susceptible to the evil-working rays.

Insects were not included among the test animals, but researches on them in the past have shown that they are able to survive from 20 to 40 times the dosage of destructive radiation that will kill a man.

Except for the effects of the bombs' radiations, the mice, rats, guinea pigs, goats and pigs that made the Burleson into a scientific Noah's Ark have an excellent record for health, Capt. Draeger said. There were no epidemic diseases among them, and they did not become seasick even when some of their two-legged fellow-voyagers did.

When they had to be left alone on the target ships for several days, food and water were left with them. This was something of a problem in the case of the pigs, because of the chance that they might "make hogs of themselves" and eat everything on the first day. A solution was found, however, by making V-shaped feeding racks with slots just wide enough to admit the end of a snout. These racks were filled with alternating layers of alfalfa hay and grain. With this setup the pigs really had to work for their meals, and did not over-eat.

The pandanus plant supplies food, clothing and shelter for natives on islands from Hawaii and the Marquesas to Malaya and Madagascar.

ESCANABAN PROMOTED—The promotion of Walfred D. Urbom, son of Mrs. Marie Urbom, 112 South 17th Street, Escanaba, Mich., to Sergeant in the Army Air Forces, has been announced by Colonel H. F. Muenter, Commanding Officer of the European Air Transport Service Terminal at Orly Field, Paris, France.

His duties are those of a crew chief, and as such he helps service the many daily EATS flights from Orly connecting Paris with the main European cities as London, Rome, Naples, Frankfurt, Bremen, and others. Sgt. Urbom's organization also serves the dual purpose of a troop carrier training unit.

Entering the Army in October 1942, Sgt. Urbom spent part of war period flying the hump with the Air Transport Command in Burma. He also completed the Aircraft Mechanic's course at Lincoln, Nebraska. Sgt. Urbom graduated from Escanaba high school in 1940.

Isabella

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge, son Joe, and Mrs. Adam Budzis visited Sunday at the George Bergman home in Manistique.

Mrs. Fred Magnuson, Mrs. Ferris Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. William Eslick and Mrs. Earl Plourde, all of Iron Mountain, visited here Friday.

Richard Bonifas, who is attending school at Marquette, spent the weekend here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas, Arlene Bonifas, and Carol Green spent Sunday with relatives at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Nick Bonifas left Tuesday for Sheboygan, Chicago and Brighton, Mich., where she will make an extended visit with relatives.

Katharine Bonifas left for Milwaukee Tuesday where she will visit with relatives.

Iona Sertic returned Tuesday to her home in Milwaukee after visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas.

Scouters Meeting Held At Bark River

A meeting of the Scout Leaders of Scout Troop 446, Bark River, was held Monday evening at the residence of the scoutmaster, Ray Raymond. Those in attendance were; Roy Bergman, chairman, Ben Douglas and Bert Poquette, committeemen, S. N. Bradford, Scout executive. The wives of the various Scouters also attended, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond.

The purpose of the Scout Leaders meeting was to formulate plans for the coming events of the district, creating ideas for long term projects of the troop, and the solving of various problems confronting the unit at this time.

Plans toward a roundup of the unit in cooperation with other units of the area, were developed. The roundup to be held during the first week of December.

Scouting in Troop 446 is healthy, with an increase in membership over that of last year. with anticipation of additional members before the charter year expires in January. Several daytime hikes have been taken with some overnight outings included. A definite yearly program is to be formed by the committee and the Scoutmaster.

A New York Urban League survey shows New York City has only five Negro college professors and instructors but 61 Negro authors, editors and reporters, and 107 Negro actors.

LOST

Pump type Grease Gun between Rapid River and Escanaba Sunday morning. Reward. Finder please notify

STATE POLICE POST GLADSTONE

SEE HIM..HEAR HIM..
TALK TO HIM...

• KIM SIGLER

Republican Candidate For

GOVERNOR

Will Be In Escanaba

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM .... 8 P. M.

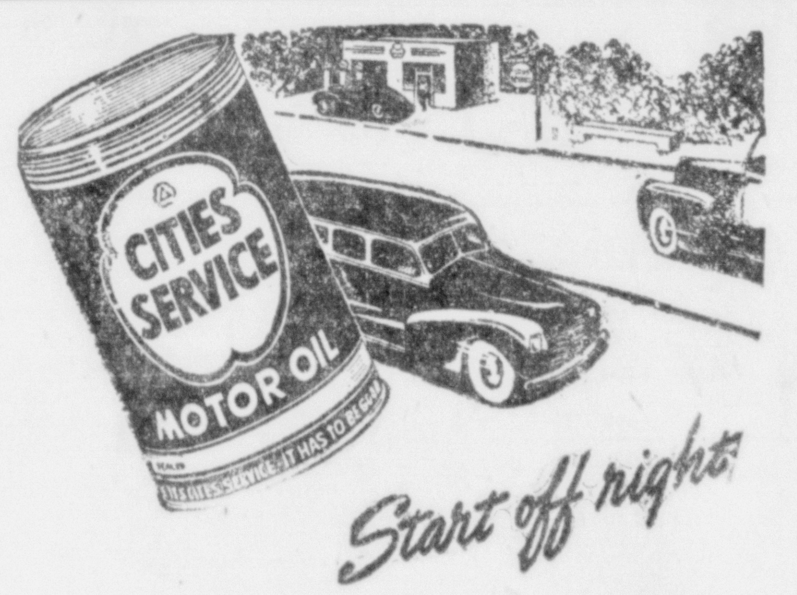
HEAR THE KEYNOTE SPEECH OF MR. SIGLER'S CAMPAIGN!

You Will Also Meet:

- **EUGENE C. KEYES** Republican Candidate Lt. Governor
- **MURL K. ATEN** Republican Candidate Auditor General
- **D. HALE BRAKE** Republican Candidate State Treasurer
- **FRED M. ALGER** Republican Candidate Sec'y Of State
- **EUGENE F. BLACK** Republican Candidate Attorney General

KNOW THE MEN YOU VOTE FOR
MEET THEM PERSONALLY ...
GET THE FACTS FIRST HAND!

(Paid Political Advertisement)



WITH HEAT-PROVED CITIES SERVICE MOTOR OIL

These days you can't afford to take chances—you have to be sure that the oil you put into your car really will stand up and deliver, even under the toughest driving conditions.

You can't go wrong on Cities Service Motor Oil because it's *heat-proved*. This means that every drop has been subjected to greater heat at the refinery than it ever will be called upon to bear as a lubricant in your engine. And since heat is the deadliest enemy of a motor oil, always destructive of lubricating effectiveness, it stands to reason that *heat-proved* Cities Service Motor Oil will give you *better protection* and *longer protection*, too!

So drive in and see us . . . *today!* A fresh supply of heat-proved Cities Service Motor Oil will give you the right start in helping you to . . . *Care For Your Car*

TREAT YOUR CAR TO A CITIES SERVICE LUBRICATION JOB

The car you're driving now will have to last longer than any other car you've ever owned. And it *will*—if you give it the right care!

The *right care* always begins with the *right lubrication*. For long-lasting protection, change now to Cities Service or Koolmotor Oil—the exact Summer grade for your car. Every drop is *heat-proved* under terrific temperatures at the refinery—your warranty that it will really stand up and deliver even under the toughest driving conditions.

Then let us lubricate the chassis of your car with a famous Trojan lubricant. Tough and durable, it cushions every vulnerable part and assures you a smoother, safer ride.

Don't risk the danger of break-downs nor the expense of costly repairs. Give your car the lubrication protection that will keep you rolling longer and more economically.

Drive in to see us . . . *today!*

Cities Service Products Distributed By

Ellingsen - MacLean Oil Co.
Ludington at 13th St., Escanaba—Phone 526

Associate Cities Service Dealers

POWERS SERVICE STATION
Wash. Ave. & US 41

ART WESTBY STATION
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PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE
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WELLS CASH STORE
Wells

THE Fair STORE
"The Fashion Center Of Upper Michigan"

Flannel Scalloper:

Your favorite dress done in a gay new way. The becoming scallops button gracefully from collar to hem. So easy to put on: so easy to the eye. Made in wonderful rayon flannel* Sizes 12 to 20. Melon, Aqua, Gold Gray.

*An ALAN Fabric. $10.95

HATS For All Your Moods

Hats for every hour, every mood: casuals—like the wave of a hand, or trimmed with a myriad of glittering sequins. Nail heads too, to sparkle in your after dark moments.

Black, whitesmoke, brown and colors to make your head spin and think you're seeing things.

$5 up

Millinery—
Second Floor

Fashion Shop
Second Floor

Cover Girl:

Casual as a wave of the hand—but softly feminine with its exquisite drawn-work. Flattering bow-tie. In luxurious rayon crepe*. Sizes 12-20. Fuchsia, black, aqua, or gold. $9

*A DUVAL Fabric.

TOMMIE AUSTIN'S
NEWS OF NEW YORK

NOW HERE!

HOLLYWOOD'S SENSATIONAL

NEW Lipstick

...for the first time Max Factor Hollywood incorporates these three amazing features in one sensational new lipstick

The color stays on until you take it off
New original formula does not dry the lips
New kind of lip make-up...oh! so s-m-o-o-t-h

THREE SHADES FOR YOU...Clear Red, Blue Red, Rose Red...correct for your type... correct for fashion

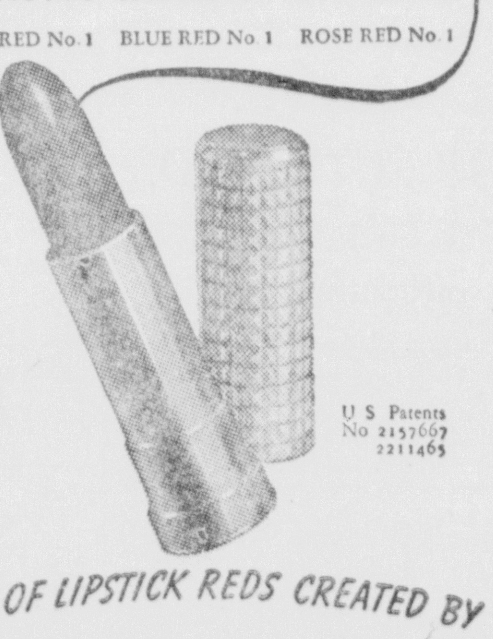
BLONDES	CLEAR RED No. 1	BLUE RED No. 1	ROSE RED No. 1
BRUNETTES	CLEAR RED No. 3	BLUE RED No 3	ROSE RED No. 3
BROWNETTES ..	CLEAR RED No. 2	BLUE RED No 2	ROSE RED No. 2
REDHEADS	CLEAR RED No. 1	BLUE RED No. 1	ROSE RED No. 1

MODERN-DESIGN METAL CASE

$1.00 PLUS TAX

U S Patents No 2157667 2211465

A NEW RAINBOW OF LIPSTICK REDS CREATED BY

Max Factor • Hollywood